Men's basketball: Champions in defeat

San Francisco State PHOENIX

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AS employee claims sex bias

☐ Meet the AS candidates, p. 3

☐ Recap of AS controversies, p. 9

☐ What is AS? p. 3

By Peter Brennan

A sexual discrimination complaint against the current Associated Students administration has been filed with the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing and the federal government's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by Karen M. Smagala, a former AS employee.

Smagala, who quit her job as Central Production Coordinator in Performing Arts Monday, said in a resignation letter, "I am resigning because of Associated Students' gender-based discriminatory personnel policies in the hiring and management of its employees, its lack of a professional attitude and a poor attitude of service toward the student population at large."

Smagala's lawyer, Rosemary French, said the complaint was filed yesterday. The agencies will be investigating and, contingent upon the results, a lawsuit may also be filed, said French.

Smagala said the basis of her complaint was being passed over for two jobs, music and lecture coordinators, which were open last summer in the Performing Arts office.

She worked as a volunteer in Performing Arts the previous year and said she had been trained for the available coordinator positions.

But the AS Personnel Committee, which makes recommendation for hirings to Gilliam, recommended Muata Kenyatta and Chris Kim, who were both hired.

Harold Henderson, chair of the Personnel Committee and AS vice president, said the two men were hired "because basically in that office at that particular time, people of color had been minimal."

Henderson added that the four-member student committee said they felt the two men could do the jobs.

Said Smagala, "I clearly had more experience in terms of production. They had no working knowledge nor had they shown any prior interest."

When it became clear last summer that Smagala wouldn't be hired, the director of Performing Arts, Jeff Marmer, approached the Personnel Committee about hiring Smagala in a one-year temporary position of central production coordinator.

Smagala said she ended up training Kenyatta and Kim.

The personnel committee appointed her "in effect to train these two inexperienced men without seeming to do so . . . the position demanded that I orient, train and provide support for these two men without any supervisory power," she wrote in her resignation letter.

She was also paid the same wage, $450 per month, as the two men.

"I was dissatisfied, demoralized, frustrated and angry. I was forced to train two men from scratch in skills that I had taken years to develop and was unable to sharpen my own production skills," she said.

Smagala is the second student to complain about unfair hiring practices by the Gilliam administration. Paul Zupan, a former legal referral volunteer who applied for the directorship of the Legal Referral Center last summer, complained that the director hired, Eugene Jones, was unqualified.

Gilliam told AS representatives in September that Jones was hired for "philosophical reasons" rather than meeting any required criteria.

See Complaint, Page 2

Soviets' brief visit awash in mystery

By Mark Lachman

Winston Churchill described the Soviet Union as a "riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." Monday's campus visit by three Soviet officials did not contradict the late British prime minister.

"Frankly, I don't know why they came here," said Marshall Windmiller, international relations professor and host for the Soviets' visit. "I asked them the purpose of their visit and received a very vague answer."

The informal visit was mostly spent on discussion of the Soviet Union's image in the United States, he said. The visitors were obviously worried about the bad relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. "They seemed to want our input, but then they stayed for only about 30 minutes. I thought to myself, why bother coming?"

Betty Medsger, a journalism professor who also met with the Soviets, said the meeting's brevity was "kind of pathetic."

"It's better than not talking at all, but what can you do but be superficial?" she said.

Gennady Gerasimov, editor-in-chief of the Moscow News, was joined by Sergey Motorin, third secretary of the Washington, D.C., Soviet consulate, and Aleksey Yanvaaren, vice council for San Francisco's Soviet consulate. Gerasimov said he hoped his visit would "promote a better understanding between the two nations."

"We want Americans to know more about the Soviet people," he said.

American correspondents in Moscow distort the Soviet image, he said. "They don't understand the Russian soul." While Russian correspondents know English, most American correspondents do not know Russian. Gerasimov said that without knowing the language, one cannot understand the country's culture. And without an under-

See Soviets, Page 9

By Mary Angelo

A noisy altercation, one of many that took place Tuesday afternoon between preachers and onlookers in front of the Student Union, broke out when this preacher ridiculed gay people.

Midyear budget shortfall

By John R. Moses

The Associated Students' coffers are a quarter of a million dollars short because of unbudgeted expenses and overly optimistic income projections.

The annual mid-year budget reappraisal, submitted to President Chia-Wei Woo's office for approval yesterday, lists cuts the AS made to bring various AS programs' budgets down to counter the deficit.

The AS operates on an annual budget of almost $500,000 which is supplied by student fees and supports various campus groups and activities.

Because of $250,000 worth of mistakes made when the budget was drafted last spring, the report said the AS has "operated budgetarily in the red" for the past 10 months.

Under the revised budget, the AS will absorb all but $21,680 of the shortfall by revising AS programs.

See Budget, Page 8

State may link financial aid to draft sign-up

By Heidi Novotny

A state version of the Solomon Amendment has been introduced in the Assembly. State financial aid may soon be contingent on draft registration, as federal financial aid is now.

Assembly Bill 2570, which would require 18-year-old men to register for the draft in order to receive state financial aid, has been introduced by Assemblyman Frank Hill, R-Whittier.

AB 2570 would affect Cal Grants A, B, C, Guaranteed Student Loans, Graduate Fellowships, Bilingual Education Grants, EOP-EOPS Grants and other state-funded aid programs.

Hill said, "I don't think it's reasonable for a college student who doesn't want to abide by the laws of the country to at the same time expect free or subsidized education."

AB 2570 is similar to the Solomon Amendment, which the U.S. Congress passed September 1982, after being attached to the Military Appropriations Act. The Solomon Amendment requires draft-age men to register for the draft in order to receive federal financial aid.

A Minnesota judge challenged the constitutionality of the amendment, calling it self-incrimination. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on it in the next few months.

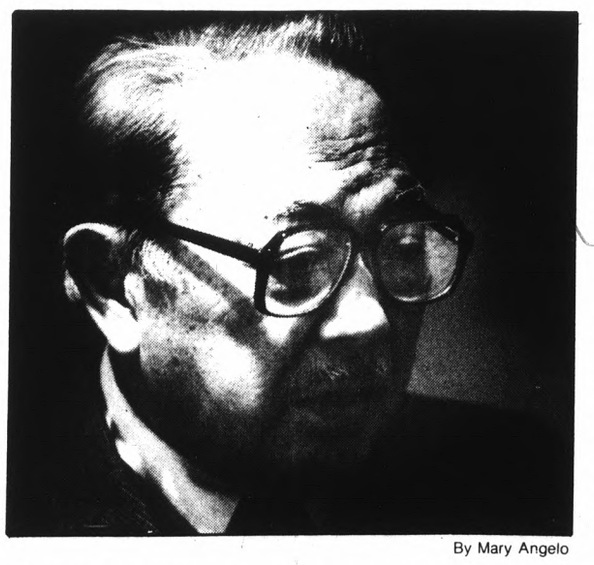
The Supreme Court challenge did not deter Hill from introducing AB 2570. "The possibility is always there that a law will be overturned," he said. "If we sat around and waited for the Supreme Court to rule on everything, we'd never get anything done."

Hill has "no doubt" that the Supreme Court will uphold the constitutionality of the Solomon Amendment, and said "Most legal scholars agree with that."

Hill said he decided to introduce the bill several months ago when he heard that the University of California Regents planned to set aside additional funds to lessen

See Bill, Page 9

The return of S.I. Hayakawa



By Mary Angelo

Former SF State president S.I. Hayakawa

By Elizabeth Hackney

SF State graduate students David Binder and Storm Russell have been awarded the Hayakawa Fellowship to conduct research on whether or not multilingual ballots effectively encourage minorities to vote.

Former Senator and SF State President Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa presented the $3,000 award to the political science students yesterday at a luncheon on campus. An additional $3,000 will go for library and computer costs. The fellowship money was donated by U.S. English, an organization formed in January 1983 that supports the introduction of a Constitutional Amendment making English the official language of the United States.

"The principle pressures for bilingual ballots come from Hispanics, not Chinese, Japanese or Filipinos," said Hayakawa, who supports having English declared the official language of the country. Hayakawa is a part-time advisor to Secretary of State George Shultz.

Hispanics are the second largest minority group in the nation after blacks, with 14,609,000 people, according to the 1980 Census Bureau. Chinese are the third largest minority group with 806,000 people. Filipinos are fourth with 774,000 people and Japanese are the fifth largest group with 701,000 people. Figures on how many people in these groups need multilingual ballots to vote and how effective the ballots are in helping foreign-speaking people vote will be assembled during the research project.

Hayakawa described countries such as Belgium, Sri Lanka and Canada which are "split" apart because of language issues. "We should act on this early before language quarrels split this nation as they have in Canada," he said. "It is a relief and a joy to me to see a program that deals with actual research in the real world," he added, referring to the study.

Political science professor Richard DeLeon hopes reaction to the study being funded by U.S. English will attract liberal monies for more studies, especially since U.S. English has agreed to make the fellowship a permanent part of the practical politics program at SF State.

Henry Der, director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, said the study raises serious political questions.

"The English language is not the

See Hayakawa, Page 8

Students strive to stop torture

By Phillip Epps

Reports say Neji Ben Mohamed Bennour, a Tunisian political prisoner in Iraq, suffers from whippings, electric shock and is forced to take drugs. He was coerced into signing a paper he wasn't allowed to read, presumably to obtain confessions and information concerning his alleged crimes against the state.

The half-dozen active members of Amnesty International's SF State chapter recently sent letters to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, requesting an end to Bennour's torture.

Intensive letter writing campaigns, or "Urgent Action" appeals, are one way Amnesty International (AI) works to eradicate human rights abuses. Its small but active SF State membership is part of a worldwide network dedicated to human rights.

AI, credited with the release of more than 10,000 prisoners, received the Nobel Peace prize in 1977.

The group's main concern is the abolition of torture. But it also is interested in the release of "prisoners of conscience," the end of legal and extralegal executions and improving the quality of life of all oppressed people.

A "prisoner of conscience" is a person detained because of religion, race, gender, politics or ethnic origin who has not participated in or advocated violence.

One of the ways AI works to end human rights abuses is to publish the names of prisoners, their alleged crimes and to disseminate the information throughout the world. Through the letter-writing campaigns, AI attempts to persuade the country in question to either alleviate the problem or at least

See Amnesty, Page 7

Campus Capsules

Mr. Gilliam goes to Nicaragua

Associated Students President Derek Gilliam is traveling to Nicaragua today as part of an African-American delegation on a "mission of peace and understanding," according to Ilda Montoya, AS treasurer.

The San Francisco delegation was organized by people concerned with the threat of confrontation in Nicaragua and the United States Central American policies, Montoya said.

She said that "La Raza" and "African" Americans would be used in disproportionate numbers in case of military confrontation in Central America. "Minorities and the poor in this country have always died in wars in a larger proportion," she said.

"I can't say what he is going to do," she said. "All I know is he is on a mission of peace and understanding. I don't know who he is going to speak to."

Gilliam will fly into Managua, Montoya said, but she did not know his itinerary or the name of the delegation.

Gilliam will return March 31. He will hold an informational forum on the trip April 10 in Student Union conference rooms A-E at noon.

Farmers upset over research

ALAMEDA — A small group of farmers are suing the University of California system, claiming that it sells information to large farming cooperatives and encourages mechanization.

University attorneys said the "researchers cannot be told what to do, and that the issue is academic freedom."

Bill Hoerger, California legal rural assistance lawyer, told the Oakland Tribune that large farming interests fund studies on mechanizing, crop-picking and other subjects not useful to the small farmer. "The university has information for sale," he said.

University lawyer Gary Morrison said, "If we're being charged with fostering academic freedom, we plead guilty."

The farmers said they want the university to set up a fund dedicated to studies which benefit consumers, farm workers and independent farmers.

Students get back to basics

SANTA CRUZ — Squirrels are not the only creatures sleeping in the forests behind the University of California, Santa Cruz. About 100 students there are trying to save money by seeking cheap lodging among the redwoods.

The UCSC campus newspaper City on a Hill reported that these students camp out in cars, vans and other shelters. Some of the students are allegedly living illegally in the dorms.

The university learned of the squatters when they were mentioned during testimony given in a court suit filed by opponents of a "progressive" city council member elected in November.

The suit said that 160 people who voted for councilmember Jane Weed registered illegally, and that many of these people are living illegally on the campus.

Leash law puts man in doghouse

CONCORD — A Diablo Valley College student was almost collared for violating a county leash law.

Daniel Reightly was playing frisbee with his dog when Officer Gary Freels spotted the pair from a press box above the soccer field. Freels called Police Aide Mark Green and told him to evict the two, according to Diablo Valley College's campus newspaper, The Enquirer.

Reightly, who was training the dog to assist the disabled, refused to leave. When Freels arrived to assist Green, Reightly asked for proof he had broken a law.

The leash law in Contra Costa County requires owners to keep their dogs on a leash in public. Freels said that, as a police officer, he "did not have to prove anything to him." Freels also told Reightly that he would "place him under arrest and impound his dog" if he did not cooperate by leaving the grounds.

Reightly said that the dog was already back on his leash by the time the officers arrived. He has filed a complaint with the college.

Compiled by John Moses

Former prof dies at 96

Founder of IR Program

Olive Cowell, one of the founders of the International Relations Program at SF State, died March 4 at the age of 96.

Cowell, who died at the Bowman-Harrison Convalescent Hospital in San Francisco, began her teaching career here in 1919 and retired in 1955 as professor emeritus.

Devere Pentony, professor of international relations, described Cowell as a pioneer in her field.

"She was one of the few women faculty members at SF State when she first started teaching here and was a great supporter of women's rights," he said.

Urban Whitaker, retired professor of international relations, said that Cowell was very committed to her students and even helped some through school financially. "She would give students anywhere from $100 to $1,000 for educational expenses," he said.

Cowell, also described by Pentony as a "very giving person," willed her house to a former student.

Pentony said that Cowell was responsible for trying to get students to expand their conception of international relations.

"Olive wanted her students to always think of international relations as more than just politics. She also wanted people to think of the IR Program in terms of inter-cultural relations," he said.

Cowell requested that no memorial service be held for her, and that donations be sent to the International Relations Program.

Woo, faculty in pow-wow

Fund raising considered

By Darlene Keyer

Merit Service Awards, private funding and the image of the university were the topics of an informal meeting between University President Chia-Wei Woo and about 30 faculty and staff members.

The unease that exists among people who do not know each other too well pervaded Tuesday's hour-long meeting at the University Club.

Willa Gray, an instructor in the department of Social Work Education, complained that Woo is not accessible enough to the faculty and suggested that a regular time be set for faculty to meet with Woo.

Stan Ofsevit, an instructor in the same department, agreed. "It's hard for us to call your office and say we'd like to talk to President Woo," he said.

Woo said a busy schedule made him hard to reach and, without detailing specifies, he said he would like to meet more often with faculty and staff.

Concerning Merit Service Awards for full-time faculty, Woo said he favored the award plan.

"If the faculty agrees to nominate people, I think they should have the awards," he said.

The award plan, which provides a $1,500 award for one full-time faculty or staff member from each department, is controversial. Some faculty and staff members have said the award might have a divisive effect on the faculty. They said the award money should go into a general pool to raise the pay of all faculty and staff.

When one faculty member questioned the propriety of the award process, Woo said he would leave decisions about it to the Nominee Review Committee.

Some members of the audience expressed a desire to expand the acquisition of private funds for SF State.

Woo said he had talked to Stanford University's Development Office about acquisition methods, but wants to give the matter further study.

"We could appoint people part-time to go out as rifle shooters to talk to businesses," he said. "We also need a plan and a few directors to learn how to package the school."

Woo said he plans to talk to people at Bechtel about donating funds to SF State and wants to have a "Bechtel Night" at the university.

Ofsevit objected, saying, "Rich people give money for their own self-interest. I don't trust businesses."

Toward the close of the meeting, Woo denied that SF State is just a stepping stone for his personal ambitions.

"That makes me furious," he said. "I'm committing myself to this job."

SF State President Chia-Wei Woo. By Toru Kawana

Complaint

Continued from Page 1.

Kenyatta had no comment on his previous experience. Neither Kim nor Gilliam were available for comment.

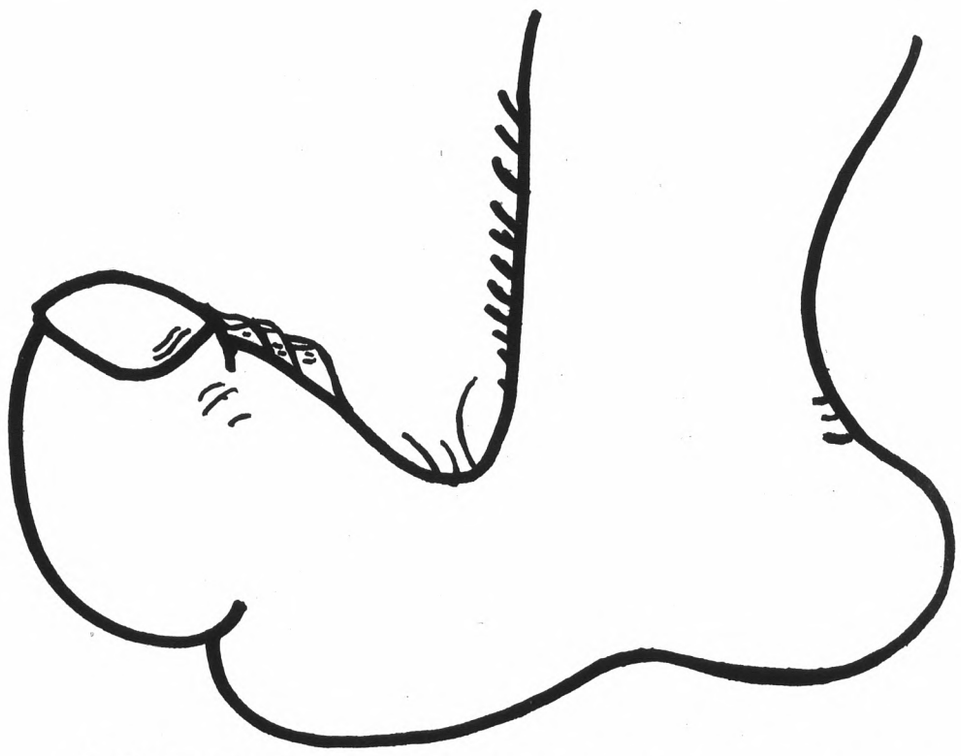
Marmer, the Performing Arts director, also refused to comment but his assistant, Fritz Kasten, said Smagala was "very good."

"I'm sorry to see anyone who's good leave," he said.

Smagala said her decision to stay on the job seven months and file the complaint one week before the AS election was not designed to stir controversy. She said she has not kept track of AS candidates.

No specific incident triggered her resignation, she said. Rather it was a culmination of problems such as Bobby Hutcherson's pianist showing up only 10 minutes before his concert last semester. Smagala said the coordinators involved could have prevented it.

Explaining why she stayed on the job so long, she said, "I tried to make it work. I gave my best shot to what was going on."



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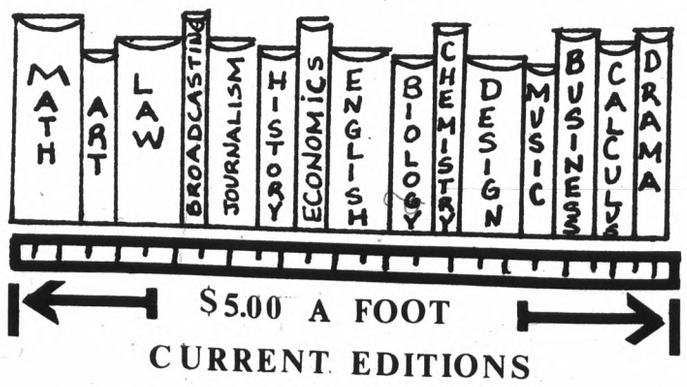

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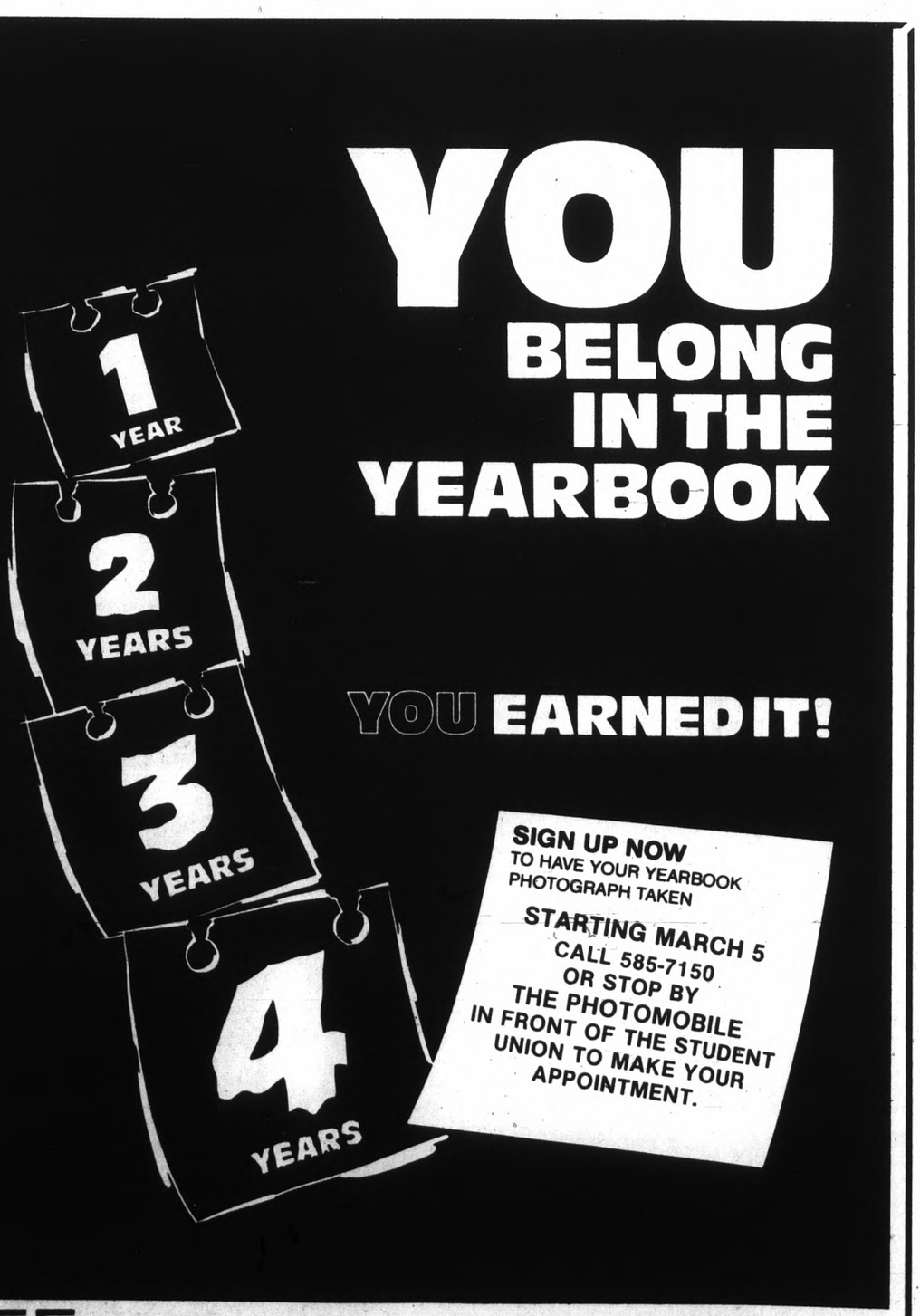

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ELECTION

Presidential aspirant criticizes Gilliam

By Darlene Keyer

Politics has intrigued AS presidential candidate Barry Cohen since a lawyer from the New York Democratic Party, who also happened to be named Cohen, came to speak to Cohen's third grade class.

Since then, Cohen has gone from being a fascinated observer of Watergate and a high school student council member to his current position as senior representative to the Associated Students legislature.

"I feel there are certain fundamental rights all students have and they're not being answered," he said.

These rights are politically accountable officers, safety in and around campus and access to student services.

Cohen said AS President Derek Gilliam has not held up the basic premise of the Action in Demand slate from which he was elected. He cited in particular Gilliam's recent refusal to talk to the campus newspapers.

"I was so upset about Gilliam cutting off the press. He eliminated what accountability to students represents."

He said the current AS administration has not reached out to students and is responsive only to students who share its philosophy.

"They aren't the only people he (Gilliam) represents. He represents the entire student body and must listen to other people's views."

Cohen said the name recognition enjoyed by AS Treasurer Ilda Montoya makes her his principle opponent for the AS presidency but that as a member of the ACT slate and the current AS administration, Montoya is concerned only with the rights of Third World students.

Cohen said he would like to have the campus papers run a weekly column by the AS president or vice president to keep students up to date on the administration's activities.

Another way Cohen proposes to "go to" the students will be to place a box for suggestions and complaints at the Associated Students information desk. Comments received will be answered promptly with a phone call or meeting.

If elected, Cohen said he plans to hold one or two accountability forums per semester, and to thoroughly advertise them to students.

On campus safety, he said the current AS administration has shown little interest in the increase in rapes, muggings and auto break-ins in and around campus. The safety problem at 19th and Holloway has also been ignored, he said.

"Nineteenth Avenue is a trap. And even with the articles in the Phoenix, no one has taken any definitive steps to stop it," he said. His administration would petition to have two police officers stationed at the intersection to catch and serve as a deterrent to speeding motorists.

For the pedestrians who jaywalk and run on red lights, Cohen said he would post a sign reading, "Remember — Think Safety. Look Both Ways First."

As for student access to student services, Cohen cited the typewriters in the library basement for which Gilliam and AS Business Manager James McDuffie have discussed charging 50 cents per use. The typing center is now funded partly by student fees. Cohen said he wants to keep the typing center a free service and allocate more funds to ensure that the typewriters work.

By Toru Kawana

Barry Cohen, candidate for AS president.

By Matthew J. Lee

AS presidential candidate Ilda Montoya.

Montoya campaign stresses minorities

By Shelly Nicholson

One familiar name in the running for Associated Students president is Ilda Montoya, current AS treasurer. She has also been appointed AS spokeswoman since AS president Derek Gilliam recently cut off relations with the press.

Montoya, 27, is a senior majoring in La Raza studies. She is running under the Accountability Constitutes Trust (ACT) slate.

A centerpiece of her platform is opposition to the consolidation of the Equal Opportunity Program, Student Affirmative Action, Disabled Students Services and the Office of Relations with Schools, into one program. She said that these programs offer different types of services and should not be consolidated.

Montoya also plans to monitor legislation in the Assembly that would affect students. She is currently concerned with SCA 46, which if passed, would give the CSU trustees total control over such things as fee hikes and the budget for the health center.

Montoya said she will be watching the chancellor's office to see if the $22 million health center budget will be eliminated or cut. The chancellor's office, she added, is currently considering cutting health services. She said cuts in health services would mean additional costs for students who will have to go elsewhere for health care.

Montoya's platform also includes looking into how the AS could help Disabled Student Services. A lot of the equipment now being used by the service is in bad shape and needs to be replaced, Montoya said, but there is not enough money in the budget to purchase new equipment.

Montoya would also like to see the accountability forums continue even though they have not been too successful in the past. These forums allow senate members to hear criticisms by the public, but Montoya said no one but senate members shows up.

As a carry-over from the Gilliam administration, Montoya would like to see the continuation of the Emergency Student Loan Program. When the program was started, $5,000 was put aside for emergency loans and Montoya would like to see that amount raised to $7,000. She said that an average loan is $300.

Montoya said that she would also like to try to continue to establish a book loan program, which in the past has run into problems. She said that the bookstore is opposed to such a program.

Other issues Montoya is concerned with are improving the typing center, increasing safety on campus, especially at night, and trying to get ethnic studies recognized as a school state-wide.

Montoya also plans to to continue the philosophy of "humanism" from Gilliam's administration, both locally and internationally.

"Humanism, in essence, means all people, regardless of ethnic origin, should be regarded as equal not as inferior or superior," Montoya said. "It starts from the basic premise of being equal."

One of the biggest problems facing an AS president is communication, according to Montoya. "Words have a funny way about them," Montoya said. "What you say and how you say it can be misused and misdirected. Gilliam asked to step away from the press because he felt that all too often he was misunderstood."

How AS puts megabucks to work

By Kim Hogg

● What is the AS? It is a group of students that decided to take charge of a budget of over half a million dollars and run a variety of student programs.

● Where does AS get all that money? It comes out of every student's fees each semester. Everyone pays $10 per semester. Each year this adds up to approximately $490,600. This, in addition to $45,000 earned in interest, totals $536,000.

● What does the group do with a half million dollars a semester? Most of the money goes back to the students, in one form or another. AS provides money for more than 20 programs, including Performing Arts, Child Care, Women's Center, EROS and the Center for Student Advocacy.

Performing Arts alone is given $100,000 a year. This program presents cultural events and notable speakers.

Another program is the courtesy telephones, or "yellow phones" which allow free campus calls and give easy access to the Department of Public Safety.

Another large portion of the money is spent on student employees. Associated Students provides more than 100 jobs, most of which are work study. Students are paid from $3.50 an hour to $450 a month.

Associated Student officers are also paid, receiving "Grant-in-Aid" ranging from $150 to $5,400 per term. The minimum of $150 goes to legislature members who sit on at least two standing committees. The maximum goes to the executive members of the Board of Directors.

● Who is the legislature and the Board of Directors? The Associated Students is split, much like the federal and state governments, into three branches. The legislature is made up of 18 members, one from each academic division, one from each class and four representatives at large.

The Board of Directors, which acts as the executive branch, has, according to the constitution, "ultimate responsibility for the maintenance of the association." This branch consists of seven students, one faculty advisor and one administration representative. The president, vice president, treasurer, speaker and assistant speaker, secretary and programming coordinator give the final okay for everything the legislature does.

For instance, the legislature has a standing finance committee that draws up the budget each year. The legislature approves the budget, sends it to the Board, then to the university president.

The third group is the Judicial Court which reviews decisions and offers recommendations.

● How does the Finance Committee decide how to make the budget? With many recommendations from the various programs, from the organizations, and from other AS members.

The more than 200 campus organizations receive funds from an "organization reserve." This reserve usually has at least $60,000, allocated by the Finance Committee at the beginning of the year. The organizations are also provided for in various other reserves.

Nearly all the recognized student organizations receive some type of funding from the AS. This year, groups received from $20 to $3,300, depending on need. Most receive the minimum $20 but 17 groups were given more than $1,000.

Another function of the AS is office space allocation. Each year it is up to the legislature's standing committee, known as the space allocation committee, to decide which of the groups will have an office in the Student Union. More than 200 groups vie for 20 office spaces in the Union.

To get involved in the Associated Students one must be a student, have at least a 2.25 GPA and be enrolled in more than six units; to be on the legislature one must have a 2.50 GPA; and to be the president one must have completed at least 60 units.

Kim Hogg is freshman representative on the AS Legislature.

Candidates

Two slates and several independent candidates face off Wednesday and Thursday in the Associated Students' elections.

Candidates from the Accountability Constitutes Trust slate formerly called Action in Demand, dominate the ballot with nine candidates for the top AS positions.

They face opposition from four membersof the newly formed Concerned About our Right in Education slate.

Ilda Montoya is ACT's presidential candidate, opposing Barry Cohen from CARE. Marci Levine of CARE and Carl Reece of ACT will compete for the office of AS vice president. Deborah Tamanaha and Robert Posey, both of ACT, are running against CARE member Michael Kikugawa for the office of Treasurer.

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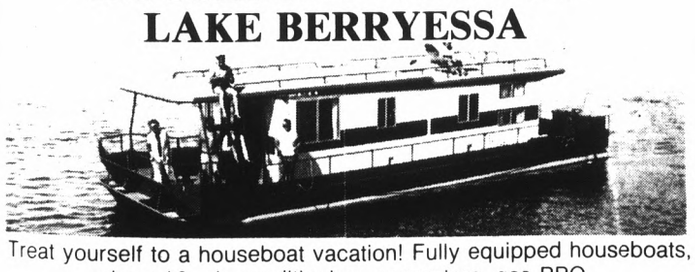

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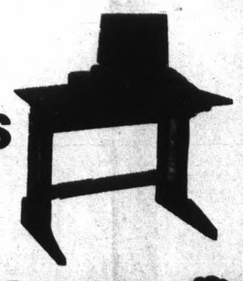

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Opinion

Letters

Letters to Phoenix should be typewritten, double-spaced and 200 words or less. Letters must be signed.

Career Days

Editor,

I cannot describe the disgust and outrage that I and many of my friends felt upon touring the "Career Days for People of Color" which was recently held in the Student Union.

Sponsored by several campus career services and the School of Ethnic Studies, the selection of organizations to participate in this event represented, at best, an insult to the intelligence of the "people of color" of this institution, or at worst, a racist attack on them. It was a real shock to discover that some of the nation's most notoriously oppressive racist organizations were not only present, but had been awarded the prime locations for their displays.

Featured prominently in the lobby were the FBI (involved for years in the violent suppression of minority rights), the Marine Corps (yes, the same marines who have served to slaughter "people of color" time and time again all over the world), the Department of Corrections (notorious for their sadistic racist attacks on prisoners), and the Navy (who are currently very busy killing "people of color" in Lebanon).

Also present and worthy of note were the Army, the Air Force, the Pacific Missile Test Center, and, incredible as it may seem, the Oakland Police Department, who have attained national infamy in their harassment and murder of black rights activists over the past several decades.

I only wonder why the Ku Klux Klan wasn't invited. Surely, they too must be looking for a "few good men."

It seems apparent that those responsible for the organization of this shameless display of racism have a few questions to answer.

Donald Barnett

Editor,

In her letter, published in the Phoenix March 15, Liz Austin inquired, "How many of my ethnic group participated in 'Minority Career Day'?"

While they were not all 5'5", blond and blue-eyed, about 500 (out of 1,800) Caucasians participated.

All were welcome.

Donald Casella
Director
Career Center

Noble Nobel laureate

Editor,

The Physics Department is pleased to report that a colleague of this department, Dr. Fritz Heisenstein, the 1983 recipient of the Nobel Prize, has elected to refuse this prestigious award.

Dr. Heisenstein's pioneering work on a process to convert electricity back into solar energy is indeed a source of pride to the Physics Department. The department felt, however, that to accept such an award would single out one faculty member above all the rest and thus would be divisive and would similarly promote a feeling of competitiveness that could act to the detriment of the department, school and university.

The department vote was unanimous with Dr. Heisenstein abstaining.

Gerald A. Fisher
Acting Chair
Department of
Physics & Astronomy

Bad press

Editor,

I have been reading the Phoenix for three years. And it seems to me that the level of journalism is wanting — especially in the area of school politics.

My impression of your reporters is that they are talented in their methods of attacking their subject matter but lack the intellectual maturity to give their stories enough factual information for me to believe they are sincerely trying to give their readers campus political news. I personally feel overwhelmed with their biased reporting and overzealousness in making their prey appear irresponsible.

I hope by now you realize that I am speaking in reference to Phoenix's success in alienating our student body president Derek Gilliam.

First of all, I have to say that if I had seen my words twisted and slanted so as to give the impressions you have of Mr. Gilliam, I wouldn't speak to you either. It has been quite obvious since his presidency that the Phoenix is not interested in reporting news that might give any favorable impressions, and I have been expecting him to stop talking to you for some time now.

I read with great disapointment your response to Mr. Gilliam's decision, in last week's issue (March 8). It is obvious you choose to concentrate on negativisms instead of successes.

I happen to know Mr. Gilliam has in fact been quite successful in the majority of his promises and in things he hadn't promised. For example, he continually emphasizes student involvement in decisions that affect students. Let's see if your reporters can look at more positive aspects of our student body president and represent the majority of students that elected him in the first place.

M. Starks

P.S. In response to the black woman who wished to be white with blond hair and blue eyes: Ask a few blond-haired blue-eyed women how it feels to be stereotyped as stupid, flaky, sexually hyperactive and untrustworthy. Stick to what you got baby; many people in this cruel world consider you beautiful and needed as you are.

Right on, Sabrina!

Editor,

Well, well. (It's) finally hit the fan, thank the gods! Okay, I'm responding to your "Invisible woman" article.

If it's any help, Sabrina, I understand how you feel. Ms. Coleman, push your pride on someone else.

Yeh, I'm black. But what's worse is that I'm white, too. You wanna hear about confusion concerning your identity — well, honey, have I got news for you.

This black woman (?) was brought into the world by her little blond-haired, blue-eyed mother. And ya wanna know something? I loved her! Blows your mind, doesn't it?

Did you know that when I came to this campus I was pressured into being "black?" Did you know that some black women won't accept me because I'm part white?

I've been living like a ping pong ball for two years now. I see things from two sides (black/white).

I finally got fed up with all the B.S. and said, "If you can get past the skin color and like me for my inside, fine. But if you're going to make a big deal about my identity (who needs you)?"

I love me, myself and I. I frankly don't need this kind of (thing).

Don't get me wrong. I'm proud even to the point of being vain, but I'm me first before I'm black.

Name withheld upon request.

P.S. If you do print this don't stick my name in; it's hard enough to live here as it is.

P.P.S. My boyfriend's white. What will the neighbors think! (hee, hee)

P.P.P.S. My roommate's a lesbian and white and her girlfriend's black! Oh, no! What's the world coming to!

Cyprus

Editor,

A "golden-green leaf floating in the Mediterranean," Aphrodite's island of "love and dreams," as the poet said, my little country, Cyprus, appeals to the conscience of humanity and to all civilized democratic nations, to preserve its identity, historical continuity and its very existence.

Nine years ago, Turkey invaded Cyprus, occupying almost 40 percent of the island, which represents 70 percent of its wealth. Two-hundred thousand refugees (30 percent of the island's total population), 8,000 dead and 2,000 missing — and stolen antiquities — are some of the results of the barbarous Turkish aggression.

I am one of the refugees and will never forget the day I was forced to abandon all my belongings and the home I was raised in. My hopes and hopes of all refugees are to return to our homes, where our ancestors lived for thousands of years creating civilization, culture and historical identity.

UN resolutions repeatedly call for withdrawal of Turkish occupying forces, and for independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity for the Republic of Cyprus, which Turkey completely ignored.

In spite of UN resolutions, on Nov. 15, 1983, the Turkish-Cypriot regime, backed by Turkey, declared the creation of the so-called "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus" in the occupied area. The implications of this audacious act are Turkish colonization of the island. I and all refugees will never see our homes again. A new UN resolution calls for immediate reversal of Turkey's arrogant act.

Together with other members of the Cypriot Student Association (CSA) and the Hellenic Student Association, we plead for your support in bringing justice and peace to the island of Venus!

For further information please contact CSA at SF State: 469-1947.

Christos Papavasiliou

Pen pals

Editor,

How are you at this moment? Well, I hope that you are fine! My name is Gerald Sampson and I'm presently incarcerated at Florida State Prison, P.O. Box 747, Starke, Florida 32091.

My reason for writing is to ask you if you would please be kind enough to print an ad in your student newspaper for me requesting corespondence.

Please print:

Gerald Sampston, # 048268. Black male, age 27, 6 foot 1 inch, 175 pounds. Have no family or friends and would like to correspond with anyone.

Gerald Sampson

Editor,

I am presently in Arizona State Prison. I wish to correspond with others on the outside world. I would just like to write about anything and everything.

I would like you to print this in your school newspaper or put it on the school bulletin board for the students to see.

Pen-pals wanted:

Inmate looking for pen-pals. 23-year-old white male would like someone to write to. I have been in prison for over four years now, and have no one to write, just time to do . . . Write: Dennis Rumsey, Box B-41418, Florence, Ariz., 85232 (All letters will be answered).

Dennis Rumsey

Dance review

Editor,

One isn't merely shocked by Valeri Mihanovich's inept, thoughtless and inarticulate review (3/15/84) of the Dance Connection 84 concert, one is practically speechless. Practically.

Perhaps the Phoenix simply couldn't spare a reviewer that night who knew anything about dance. Or perhaps Ms. Mihanovich is another victim of pop culture. If she thought Sacramento's piece was "intricate," she must have been nearly ready to suffer the petite mort after seeing John Travolta in Staying Alive.

Readers can only anticipate future reviews, breathless with questions. Will Ms. Mihanovich learn to recognize ballet when she sees it? Perhaps someone was practicing pas de chat in the halls during intermission; there was precious little on stage. Will Ms. Mihanovich be delivered from her unfortunate delusion that what she saw in "Loco-Motives" is properly referred to as "break dancing"? Will she bow to popular demand, come out of retirement, and duplicate — with her considerable training in Jazz 1 — the strength and technical achievement of the Laney College dancers? Personally, I can't wait.

Finally, with students and faculty at the Dance Program working like — oh, why not say it? — beavers to secure their official status as a department, one wonders why Ms. Mihanovich all but ignored the pieces by SFSU faculty Gretchen Phillips and Alicia Pierce — by any standards, two of the finer and more popular works on the program. And why oh why did the Bay Area Repertory Dancers gets its picture in the paper instead of the home team? O.K. Which one of you just shouted out something caustic about irresponsible journalism? We'll have none of that hooliganism here.

Oh, I can fairly hear Ms. Mihanovich gnashing her teeth about being entitled to an opinion on dance. You bet. And I'm entitled to lecture on 2nd-century Tamil poetry. In fact, if someone would give me a call, I'd start tomorrow.

Wendell Ricketts

Valeri Mihanovich has studied dance — including jazz, modern and ballet — for five years. Phoenix stands by her story.

Editor

"I also believe that academic freedom should protect the right of a professor or student to advocate Marxism, socialism, communism, or any other minority viewpoint — no matter how distasteful to the majority, provided. . ."

— *Richard M. Nixon*

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Listen to KSFS in the dorms, Student Union Depot, Student Union Pyramids, and on cable 35. Call 469-2428/visit CA 30.

Teach-in: Struggle in South Africa. March 22, noon-2 pm, Barbary Coast. Sponsored by: People's Anti-war Mobilization and Associated Students.

Live and study in London! Fall 1984 "LONDON SEMESTER" informational meeting Monday, March 26th, 3-5 pm, HLL 302. For details, call 469-1372.

LEARNING DISABLED? We have counseling services for you and other students with disabilities. Call: Ext. 2208, Special Services, NAd 255.

Handicapped Students! Problems with Social Security, SSI, or State Disability? Contact Mike at Legal Referral Center, SU M113. Weds., 12-2 pm.

AFROTC Entry Exam given Friday, April 6, from 1-6 pm. Visit Psy. 115, or call 469-1191, for details.

The Marketing Club invites all Business Students to come hear Janet Beach speak on her book, Wed., March 28, 5 pm, HLL 154.

SFSU College Republicans will meet at noon in front of the library, today, 3/22. See you there, Storm.

Persecution! The Underground Church in Russia, Mr. Lokteff, President, Word to Russia. Monday, 3/26, 12 noon, SU Rms. A-E. Presentation by CARP.

Liberal Arts Students: Sociology Career and academic advice center is open to answer questions about G.E., your major, or career. HLL 373, M-F.

Pre-Law Center presents: Joan Kelly, "How to Prepare for Getting a job as a Lawyer as soon as you enter Law School". HLL 377, 3/29. 2:30-4:30.

GREEN ROOM...Public affairs radio lives! And it's on KFRC 610 at 4 am every Sunday.

Free Films! Monday, 3/26 at 4 pm in HLL 362. This week, M by Fritz Lang and 3 animated shorts.

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Attention DORM RESIDENTS. Dining Center food units for sale. Approximately $250. worth. Can buy a portion. Call eves. 383-3019, Karin.

'72 VW Bus for sale. Needs a tune-up. Must Sell. $800./b.o. Call Tom, eves. 664-6220.

Commodore 64 computer. Disk drive, color monitor, printer, disks, word processor, manuals, stand. Brand new. Excellent. Must Sell. Moving overseas, 469-3577.

Vespa, 125 Motor Scooter. Hardly used. Half Price Pvt. Party can be seen 3 Blocks from SFSU. 587-2231.

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DENTAL/VISION PLAN for students. Enroll now! Save your teeth and eyes and also money. Information, A.S. office or phone (408) 371-6811.

Want a safe place to talk about sex? Call EROS (Educational Referral Organization for Sexuality) SU M113 A, x2457.

Stressed? Free Stress Workshops, Mondays between 1-2 pm, on March 12, 19, 26 & April 2 in Student Health Center.

Positive Health Resource Center...offers books, referrals, health counsulting and more...to help promote your health. Student Health Center, x1251.

Assess your Health!! Lifestyle and Health Risk Assessment Workshop: Monday, March 26, 12:00-1:00, Student Health Center, Conf. Rm....drop by!!!

CHRISTIAN ZEN: Spend 40 hours in Zen training. April 13-15. Fee $45.00. For more info: call Newman Center, 333-2249.

SEX AND ALCOHOL 10 am-12 noon. Children's Hospital, 3700 California. FREE Lecture. Alcohol Awareness. April 14th, each second Saturday! Call 751-6398.

Celebrate your good health!! Tues March 27, 9:00-4:30 pm and Wed. March 28, 8:00-3:30 pm, SU Basement. SFSU BLOOD DRIVE!!!

Do you know about amino acids? Try my nutrition class April 4-25, at Riverwind's Clinic, 673-3462 contact: Sally Buchmann, nutritionist.

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Heinz! Hugo Schneider is our man in '84!! See you at the poles! Jessica

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Opinion

Editorials

Solomon's wisdom

When the Solomon Amendment went into effect in September 1982, the outcry was immediate. Both the California State Students Association and the California State University Academic Senate objected to the measure requiring recipients of federal financial aid to certify compliance with draft laws.

So did a judge in Minnesota, who forced the Supreme Court to look at the matter.

It's still looking. But despite the questionable legality of the Solomon Amendment, Assemblyman Frank Hill (R-Whittier) has introduced AB 2570 (see story page 1.) If passed, it will link state financial aid, including Cal Grants A, B, C, Guaranteed Student Loans, Graduate Fellowships, Bilingual Education Grants and EOP-EOPS Grants, to the same certification requirements.

The issue, Hill seems to think, is simple. People who receive free or subsidized education should not object to abiding by the law.

Phoenix goes further. Phoenix says, let's ensure everybody abides by the law. Or let's get out of the ensure-ance business.

The problem with AB 2570, like the Solomon Amendment, is that it burdens the less-well-to-do with legal requirements not imposed on their wealthier classmates. Does this mean we are to have one set of laws for those of modest income and another for the rich?

Hill seems unable to understand the fuss. Only a small percentage of draft-age Californians fail to register for the draft, he says. Only a small percentage of these go to college.

This being the case, why AB 2570 at all?

Phoenix suspects introduction of the bill to be a symbolic gesture.

OK. The gesture has been made. Now the Assembly should get down to business and reject AB 2570. As indeed, the Supreme Court should reject its federal cousin.

We'll be back

On Thursday, the Associated Students gave them a pep rally.

On Saturday, SF State president Chia-Wei Woo sent an encouraging telegram to their hotel in Alabama.

The next day, he and other fans turned out at the airport to welcome them back to San Francisco.

Is this any way for the sophisticated students and administrators of SF State to behave?

Yes!

The Gators did not go all the way. By winning basketball's NCAA Division II Western Regionals for the first time since 1969, they earned a shot at the national championship. That vanished Saturday night, when they lost in the quarterfinals to the University of Alabama Lions, 76-68 (see story page 11).

But the Gators did succeed in exciting a usually jaded school. For a while, going to SF State actually felt like going to a university.

Four of the players who made that possible will be leaving this year. To Tony Welch, Everett Johnson, Keith Hazell and Patrick Sandle, Phoenix says thank you. And good bye.

To the others, and to Coach Wilson, who predicts another great season next year, Phoenix says keep it up.

We'll be cheering.

PHOENIX

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The Phoenix encourages readers to write. Letters may be dropped off in HLL 207 or mailed to "Letters to the Editor," Phoenix, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132. Signed letters will be printed on the basis of available space.

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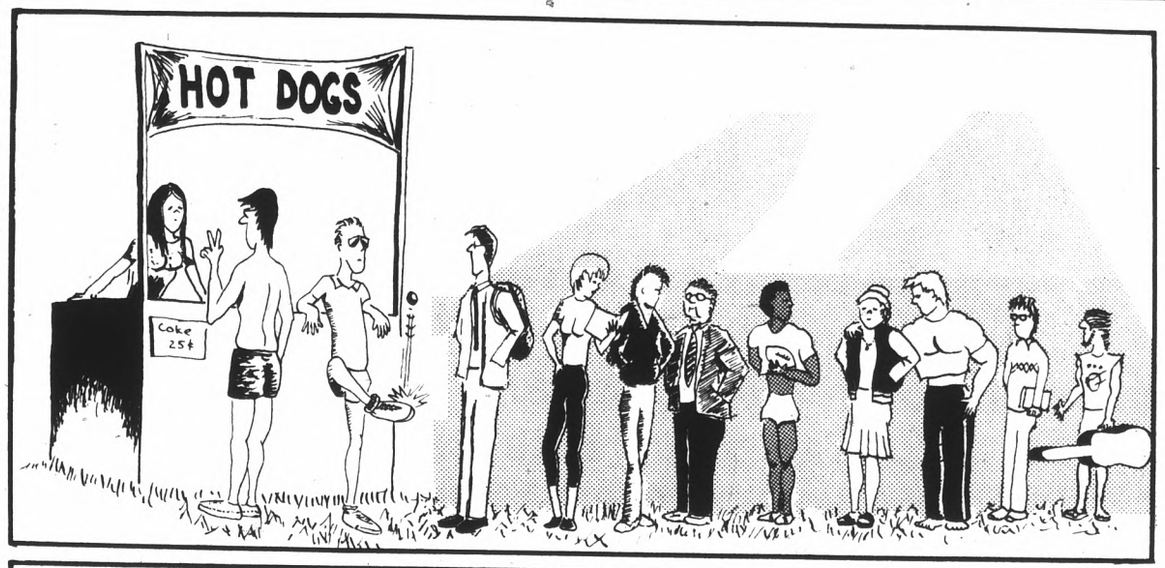
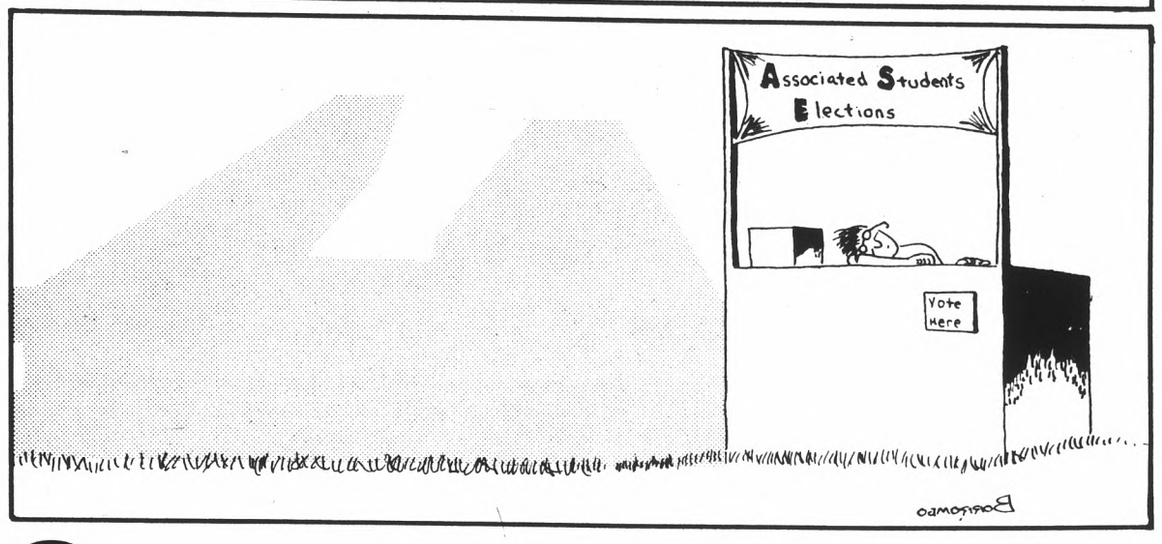




One week ...and not counting

By John Moses

For years, the Associated Student constitution has guaranteed students an entire week to get to know the candidates they must live with for a year.

That's a little like buying a Christmas tree in the dark.

It is election time again and paid seats are up for grabs. Here is a chance for concerned students to serve as guides for their peers while pulling in $3,600 to $5,400 a term. That isn't a lordly sum, but it's not bad for a part-time job.

The winners will have more than half a million dollars to play around with, all of which comes from student fees. Few, if any, have held office before. One week is not long enough to get to know them.

People will jump out of obscurity and clamor for votes. Signs will go up and slogans will ring from microphones in front of the Student Union. If a student blinks twice, he or she will miss the whole campaign.

The sea-gulls and the lunch-crowd will get to hear the campaign promises. The seagulls may even vote. The lunch crowd, hardened by exposure to protests, satirists and freelance evangelists, may view the speeches as a mealtime distraction.

This time of year the AS complains about having to bribe students to vote by giving them free sodas at the polls. It seems ironic for the AS to complain about low student involvment while it fails so miserably at giving students a reason to get involved.

Unless the AS does not want students to get involved in their own business, they should do something about the pathetic voter turn-out by letting people know elections are going on.

I don't expect they will want to use the student press to do this, as the AS president himself has cut off relations with both campus newspapers.

It's not as if this year's contest will be a barn-burner. Nine of the candidates are from the incumbent slate, Accountability Constitutes Trust. Leading this slate is current AS Treasurer Ilda Montoya.

Barry Cohen of Concern About our Rights in Education slate leads three other candidates as CARE's presidential candidate.

Now defunct independent candidate Brian Comacho was almost invisible during the qualifying weeks. The other two were just barely visible.

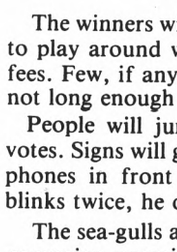
If Montoya and Cohen are as good at public speaking as they are at thinking up long-winded names for their slates, this might just be an interesting week. If not, get ready for a week of identical speeches. It's not as though either candidate is shy.

Cohen and Montoya sound good when they speak. Both say about the same thing, but they head up different factions. Cohen and the CARE party are outnumbered, but party affiliation probably won't become an issue. By the time voters figure out there are two slates in the race, the elections will be long past.

Question woman

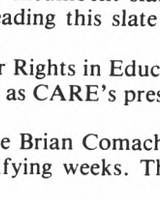
By Fran Clader Photographs by Toru Kawana

Do you think student government is important?



Dana Donoghue, 21, anthropology, senior

"Yes I do. I'm not very much aware of what's going on in this school, but I think it's important that students have a say. They also learn the process of governing."

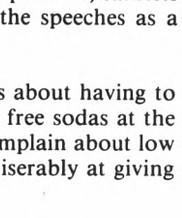


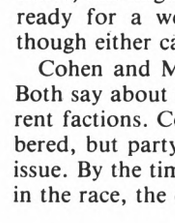
Howard Yu, 22, accounting, junior

"I guess it should be. I haven't been that involved in it. It's a place where students have some kind of control of what's going on."

Liz Cook, 24, geology, sophomore

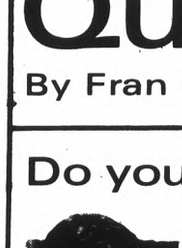
"I honestly don't know what they do. I imagine they could be useful. They provide guest speakers, entertainment — there should be more of that."





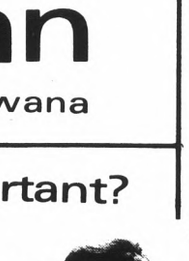
Nina White, 21, social welfare, junior

"I don't know anything about the student government of this school. I have no idea of what it's for or if I should be involved."



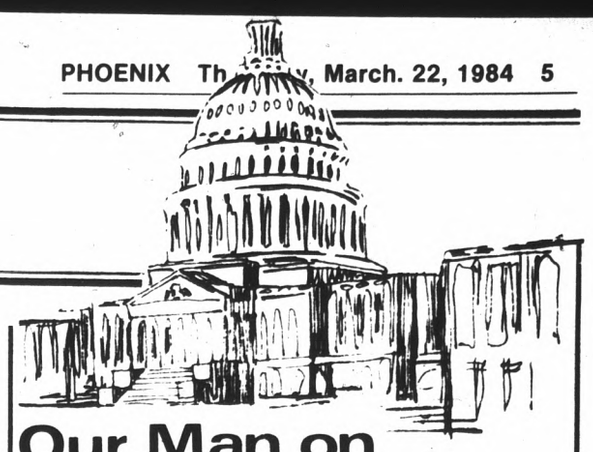
Michael Harvey, 22, business, senior

"Yes. They're dealing with a lot of people and politics. I'm not sure who's running. We need more help as far as financial aid to the school and student government has a lot to do with it. I'm new to school this semester, but as far as government is concerned, I think it's important."



Laurie Hyde, 24, home economics, senior

"Yes. I think it suffers here, but it's important. I can't say how it could get better. I'm not involved in it. It provides stability, organization. It's a central place for students to air their grievances. They should listen to all students not just the ones they associate with. There should be more availability."



Our Man on Washington

By Gordon Sullivan

Every now and then, something they teach you here in the ivory tower actually comes in handy.

A case in point involves the recent hearings on the nomination of Edwin Meese III as attorney general. Testimony has left the president's choice for No. 1 lawman looking distinctly lawless. But students of American Political Traditions 101 know better.

Public servants, these students know, fall into two categories.

The first might be called the "naive" group. But let's forget for a moment this is America 1984 and call it the "Good Neighbor Sam" group instead.

This includes all who enter government to serve the country. The public good. The national interest.

It also includes — at least by their own lights — the Reagan administration.

The other kind of public servants are the "You scratch my back and. . ." variety.

These include the stunted and hunched-over. The people who don't stand tall enough to see the whole great crowd of America and where it's heading. The ones who see only knees and fists and have their hands full just watching out for themselves and their own.

Patron saint to this bunch has long been Andrew Jackson. His first act as president was to fire all the federal job holders who had watched, aghast, his elevation to national office. He replaced them with his own unlettered pals from Tennessee and other western outposts.

For their pleasure at his inauguration, Old Hickory had a huge cheese wheeled into the White House. The smell was said to have hung heavy through those hallowed halls for weeks afterward.

But that was nothing compared to his "spoils system" of handing out jobs, which has continued to offend the upturned noses of Category One types ever since.

In fact, some of the latter — unaware that Meese is one of their own — might even detect its pungent odor at his nomination hearings.

The problem there arises from one of those improbable coincidences. It seems that people who loan Ed Meese money frequently turn up later in high government office.

Gordon Luce headed a San Diego savings and loan company that loaned Meese $423,000 to purchase a house and neglected to foreclose even when Meese fell 15 months behind on payments.

Gordon Luce later became alternate U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Thomas Barrack arranged the sale of one of Meese's houses and even loaned $70,000 to the purchaser for a down payment.

Thomas Barrack later became assistant secretary of the interior.

John McKean arranged two loans to Meese totaling $60,000.

John McKean was later named to the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors.

Edwin Thomas loaned $15,000 not to Meese but to Meese's wife, Ursula.

Edwin Thomas subsequently became Meese's deputy at the White House, and later, San Francisco regional administrator of the General Services Administration.

Meese neglected to mention that $15,000 on a financial disclosure statement, as required by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

Being a public servant of the first kind, preoccupied with larger issues, no doubt a trivial $15,000 loan just slipped his mind.

You and I and fellow students know this, but it's easy to see how our untutored colleagues might get the wrong impression.

The fact is, most Americans already believe the difference between the man who acts in the national interest and the man who acts in his own interest is nothing more than a good PR agent. No doubt they will rush to judgment and assume Meese's actions are just as shady as they appear.

Ralph ©84

for AS president

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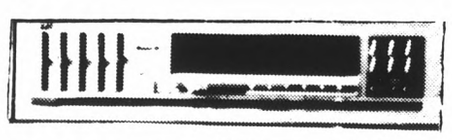

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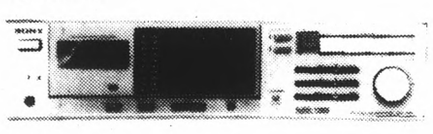

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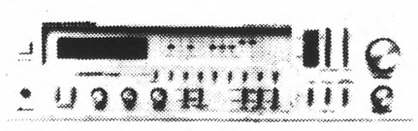

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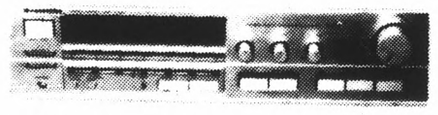

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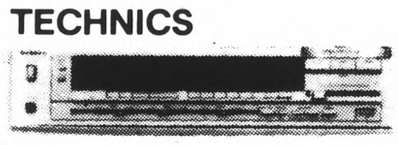

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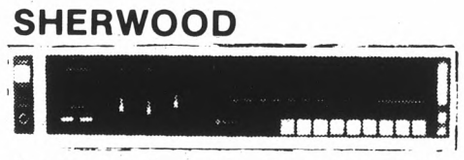

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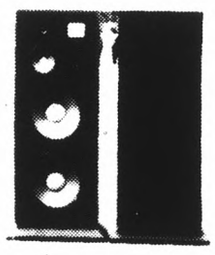

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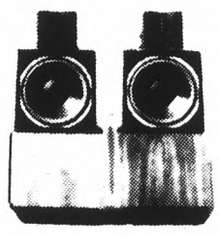

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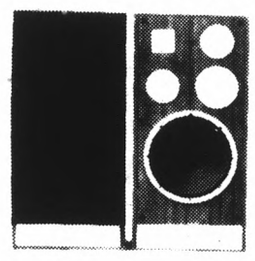

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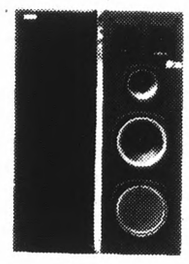

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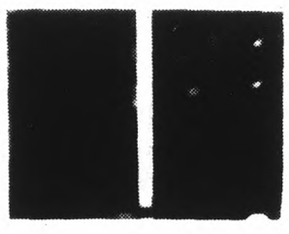

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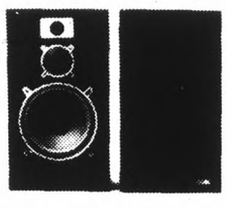

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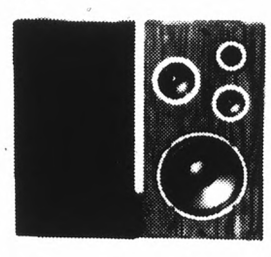

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Amnesty

Continued from Page 1.

make conditions more tolerable for prisoners.

"The central theme to Amnesty's work on campus is to write letters," said Frederich Von Krusenstiern, co-coordinator of the San Francisco regional office and director of the SF State chapter.

"Our emphasis has largely been information outreach," he said.

AI has more than 50,000 members, subscribers and supporters in 160 countries. While there are only "one and a half" staff members in San Francisco, there are about 20 volunteers.

The major force in the organization is local groups. There are 3,000 local groups and each works on behalf of at least two "prisoners of conscience" in countries other than its own. This geographical restriction directs the mail to violators from a varied area, allowing for political impartiality, according to Von Krusenstiern.

The groups confront abusers with as much detailed, substantiated information as possible and give the governments a chance to clarify facts before the reports are published.

"There is no supranational police force," said Von Krusenstiern. "The only thing we can do is try to embarrass countries into reforming their behavior. Amnesty has been reasonably successful at this."

Amnesty's reports on rights abuses in the Philippines embarrassed Ferdinand Marcos, according to Von Krusenstiern, because, "He didn't want the West producing reports of how his country has an official policy of torture."

Some of the cruelties that AI deals with are torture, including psychiatric imprisonment and the death penalty — the "ultimate torture" — persons incommunicado, "disappearances," forced labor camps and refugees.

AI is not politically, religiously or economically oriented. Political impartiality is important because it gives the group the validity to uphold standards agreed upon through the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the United Nations Charter.

Critics on both sides of the political coin, however, charge the organization with political bias.

But Von Krusenstiern said, "Amnesty doesn't hold the Eastern bloc to any values they didn't already have. The problem comes down to interpretation. They say Amnesty is a tool of bourgeois imperialism and is used to discredit and undermine the socialist way of life.

"On the other hand, you have the exact opposite situation in some Latin American and Asian countries, where the accusations are that Amnesty is a stooge of international communism."

Patricia Fillingame, an international relations major, said, "Human rights and Amnesty are non-political. The alternative to Amnesty would be no response to political abuses . . . which would allow governments to do as they pleased."

The campus group is responsible for introducing two classes concerning human rights. Philosophy of Human Rights, taught by Jim Syfers, and International Human Rights Law, taught by former UN lobbyist Catherine Burke.
Syfers is the student AI group's advisor.

The students meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Ecumenical House at 19th and Holloway avenues. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Election cross fire in El Salvador

By Phillip Epps

SF State and other colleges around the country are participating in a week-long protest against American involvement in Central America.

The timing is ironic. Central America Peace Week, March 19-25, marks the two-year anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, killed by an alleged right-wing death squad. It also marks the presidential elections scheduled for March 25, in which the man accused of directing the death squads, Roberto D'Abuisson, is expected to win.

Election time, both here and in El Salvador, and the overt presence of U.S. military on that country's border should earmark this period as history in the making. SF State students who are from El Salvador or have family there express concern about reports of U.S. intervention before the election and skepticism about the election's fairness.

"I think the United States invaded a long time ago," said Armando Aparicio, a Salvadoran international relations student, "but this one (invasion) will be more brutal."

The death of Archbishop Romero, in a country where 80 percent of the population is Catholic, polarized the country. The Christian moderates moved to the left and supported the guerrilla movement. The people no longer trusted the government's reform rhetoric.

Romero spoke of "liberation, progress and salvation here on earth . . . not after death," said Aparicio. Romero advocated a better distribution of wealth among the people.

The El Salvador elections are controversial because people in El Salvador are required by law to vote.

Citizens over 18 must have their "cedula," or receipt book, stamped when they cast a vote. If a person's book is not stamped he is automatically assumed to be anti-government and he may be harassed, fired from his job, even killed, reports say.

Aparicio said the elections are a "method to perpetrate U.S. conquest," held to benefit the "international public," not the people of El Salvador.

"The election is for the interests of businesses — the multinational corporations — in El Salvador, to maintain the status quo."

President Reagan has promoted the elections as a fair and popular way to "pave the road for democracy."

The choice of candidates is limited to D'Abuisson, the U.S. favorite Jose Napoleon Duarte and army colonel Francisco Guerrero.

Murat Williams, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, has said that 80 percent of the population is opposed to the government.

Julie Levak, of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, said, "The elections are a PR maneuver to prove to the American people that the Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration are democratic and that we should support them. The popular opposition is not allowed to participate in the elections. . .Campaigning is tantamount to suicide."

Carlos Cordova, a Salvadoran political exile and La Raza professor, said, "D'Abuisson. . .has been identified by the State Department, the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency as the director of the death squads and he has a hell of a chance of winning the election.

"D'Abuisson has said that to have peace in El Salvador two million people must die."

Celebration on campus of Central America Week will include the following events:
Thursday: Encircling of the Student Union to demonstrate solidarity with the people of El Salvadore. Noon.
Friday: Memorial for the two-year anniversary of the death of Archbishop Romero on the Student Union lawn. Noon.
Saturday: March from Federal Building and from Jefferson Square at 11:00 a.m. to St. Mary's Cathedral at 1111 Gough. Poetry benefit for Archbishop Romero, Julian Theater, 7 p.m.

Ailing Stonestown tries to detour 28 line

By Ingrid Becker

Proposals for rerouting the 18 and 28 Muni bus lines, which could lengthen waiting times, decrease service and increase congestion, were opposed by SF State students and staff yesterday.

Municipal Railway Planner Peter Straus mapped out the proposed changes for a group of 20 people at a meeting in the Student Union. Audience members were particularly concerned about route changes on the crowded 28 line.

Under a proposal submitted earlier this year by Stonestown owners and merchants and some nearby residents, the 28 bus, which runs along 19th Avenue at 15 to 20 minute intervals, would make a three-to-five minute detour into the Stonestown shopping center.

"At present, you can't guarantee the frequency of the 28 and the detour would only compound the problem," said one student.

Another student, Liz Sweeney, said she would like to start a letter writing campaign opposing the 28 reroute. "You can't handle this route as it is," she said.

The proposed reroute for the 18 line, one of three bus lines running through the shopping center, would cut service in half and make it difficult for riders to determine which of two alternate routes they would be taking. The 18 now circles Lake Merced Boulevard and stops along 46th Avenue. The proposal calls for two alternating routes, one of which would not circle Lake Merced Boulevard and therefore not serve dorm residents. The change would, however, increase service to people on Sloat Boulevard.

Members of the Crestlake property owners association have the supin the West of Twin Peaks Council for the change on the 18 line, which would restore the route to its run before 1982, when system-wide changes were made in Muni routes. port of 17 other owner associations

An alternative to changing the 18 route would be adding another bus to the 10-Monterey line and extending the route along 46th Avenue and into Stonestown. However, changing this route would cost an extra $100,000 a year, said Vern Anderson, member of the Crestlake property owners association and former Muni general manager.

Straus is soliciting input from the community to make a recommendation to the Muni General Manager Harold Geissenheimer within two months. This was the third and least attended of the community meetings held on the proposals. Meetings held in the West Portal and Lake Merced areas drew crowds of 70 and 30 people respectively.

"These proposed changes are minor except that there are a lot of people interested, with a lot of different opinions and they consider it very important," said Straus.

At the meeting, several students questioned why the crowded 28 line, which they said frequently passes them up because of overcrowding, should make a detour to a financially troubled shopping center and delay their trips further. The Stonestown shopping center currently has eight vacancies left by businesses that folded.

Straus agreed that the 28 line needs improvement. "There should be more buses running but we can't afford it," he said.

Prior to 1982, the 28 bus detoured through Stonestown along 20th Avenue, allowing door-to-door service to shoppers. Since the 1982 reroute, Stonestown merchants have complained they lost business and want to return 28 bus service to the area. Although the 28 stops in front of Winston Drive at the entrance to Stonestown, merchants and Stonestown owners are worried about access and safety hazards, said Straus.

Connie Chen, a special education major, said she is worried that more route changes would increase the difficulty visually impaired students like herself experience riding the buses.

Sgt. Fred Andrews of the Department of Public Safety said DPS asked Muni to hold the meeting at State. "DPS will support whatever stand students take and if they are opposed to the changes we will support them and write letters," he said.

Concerned students are encouraged to write letters to Muni, said Straus. Student input will be important to his recommendation.

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Q. How do I enroll or find out about ROTC?
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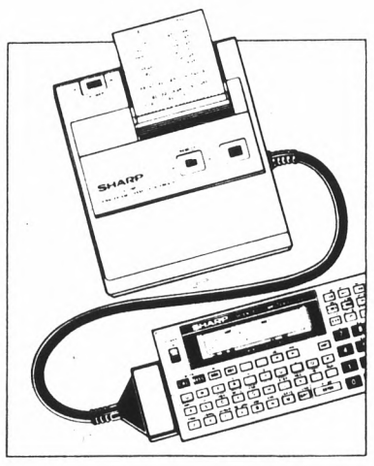

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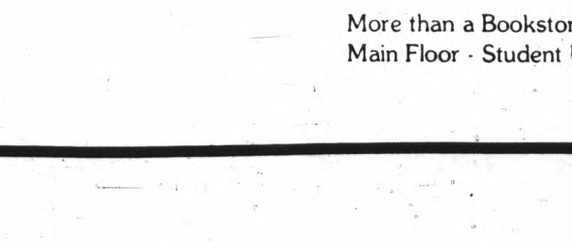

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Hayakawa

Continued from Page 1.

glue that holds this country together," he said. "It is adherence to the Bill of Rights that has unified this country and that includes the right for everyone to vote." He said that U.S. English and Hayakawa should look for ways to encourage waning voter turnout instead of looking for ways to split people along racial lines.

"It is hogwash to think that SF State can be objective about the study," he said. "It's also sad to think that the political science students should be used for any particular side."

The students will be studying the claims and assumptions of both sides, "and the results could go either way," said DeLeon.

The study will begin with a review of all literature and research done on the issue of multilingual ballots and the voter turnouts and political participation impacts of that research. Binder and Russell will also study results of Proposition O, passed by 63 percent of voters in San Francisco on Nov. 9, 1983, to repeal the federal bilingual ballot requirements. The proposition obligates the mayor and the Board of Supervisors to ask President Reagan and Congress to nullify the law requiring San Francisco to print ballot pamphlets in Spanish and Chinese.

Also included in the study will be an assessment of 55,000 questionnaires sent by Hayakawa while he was still in the Senate on the issue of multilingual ballots. The students will also conduct independent surveys on their own. The study should be ready by the end of next semester.

The research project is part of the new practical politics program in the political science department, and will be supervised by DeLeon. The practical politics program is designed to give graduate students such as Binder and Russell practical experience working in the political arena. Results of this study will be made available to U.S. English and the general public.

Budget

Continued from Page 1.

The budget report left officials in the University Accounting Office questioning the language used to describe the AS' financial plight. "I suppose there is better language than that," said University Accounting Officer Bob Hite of AS Business Manager James McDuffie's "in the red" remark.

"I don't think he meant that. I think what he really attempted to say was the budget developed was unrealistic."

McDuffie inherited the budget from former AS Business Manager Rob Kamai.

McDuffie was not available for comment yesterday. Ilda Montoya, AS treasurer and spokesperson for AS President Derek Gilliam, declined to comment.

If Woo approves the revision, the AS will get $41,680 from a previous year carry-over account, Hite said. Of that, $20,000 would be used for a back-up fund should the AS need the money to pay work-study salaries.

Woo has 10 days to act on the reports. If he turns down the AS recommendations, the budget revisions will go to an administrative budget review committee.

The most noticeable changes in the budget were in the Performing Arts allotment and the Rental Services allotment. Performing Arts lost $11,471 from its budget.

"What that translates into is less events and smaller events," said Performing Arts Director Jeff Marmer. Just this week his office could not book the popular jazz group Weather Report because the group's price tag was too high.

Events will be less diverse and more aimed at broad audience appeal because of Performing Arts' need to break even. Performing Arts missed its last profit projection by $22,258, a projection Marmer called unrealistic.

Hite said it was Marmer's responsibility to inform the AS that Performing Arts would not meet its profit projections.

Rental Services, which rents refrigerators to dorm students, was projected to make more than $12,000 in profit but failed to do so because a plan to expand the rental service was dropped. However, when the plan was dropped the projected profits were not deleted from the budget. Consequently, Rental Services is operating at a $9,300 loss.

Dorm fee hike next fall

It's going to cost you more to live on campus next semester.

The costs of double rooms in Mary Ward and Mary Park Halls are being raised to $684 per semester, a $55 increase over last school year.

Single rooms and suites are being raised to $814 per semester, a $40 increase over last school year.

Not all bad news, though. Residence Halls Manager Mike Kleinberg said that double rooms in Verducci Hall have decreased by $2 per semester.

Money woes hinder Gilliam presidency

By Michael Taslitz

More than anything else, money has been a continual pain in the present Associated Students administration's neck.

When AS President Derek Gilliam and 11 other candidates from the Action in Demand Slate (since renamed Accountability Constitutes Trust) took office on May 3, 1983, it was believed a $60,000 surplus would be carried over from the previous AS administration's budget. It turned out that the $60,000 did not exist.

The $60,000 mistake was discovered after the Gilliam administration had drawn up the AS budget for this year. A bookkeeping mistake was attributed as the cause of the erroneous figure and the AS budget had to be reworked.

Gilliam had hoped to establish a book loan program for students between the AS and the bookstore. The $60,000 error was the reason he said no such program was set up last semester.

AS Treasurer Ilda Montoya said the book loan program wasn't started this semester because the AS and the bookstore could not come to terms on how it should work. The AS even had a difficult time trying to come up with criteria by which students would qualify for the program, Montoya said.

In September, the university presented the AS with $22,000 in bills the AS owed to the university. Some of the bills dated back to 1976.

When these bills first appeared there was no evidence they had ever been paid. But an AS administration cannot close its books until all bills are paid. This raised the question of whether the bills had been paid and the payment not recorded because of sloppy bookkeeping by past administrations.

After discussing the problem with the university, the AS agreed to repay the bills. "An ad hoc committee from the AS board of directors is working with the university on a repayment plan," said AS Business Manager James McDuffie.

As last semester ended, the AS found itself without enough work study money to last through this semester. The AS needed $43,000 or else students working under work study would have had their jobs threatened.

The Financial Aid Office bailed out the AS with $30,000 for work study in January. The AS transferred an additional $10,000 from within the budget to fund work study for the rest of the year.

In addition to monetary troubles, the Gilliam administration had controversies to deal with.

When Eugene Jones was selected to be the new director of the Legal Referral Center, AS representatives Dawn Philpott and Shelby Pulino questioned Jones' qualifications for the job.

Jones, who never worked in the center, had been picked instead of Paul Zupan by the Personnel Selection Committee. Zupan had been working in the center and received recommendations from Karen O'Kasey, the center's former director, and Dave Feingold, the assistant director.

Gilliam told AS representatives

See Controversy, Page 9

Running for the sport of it

by Tim Donohue

Running doesn't have to be boring. Just visualize a hot fudge sundae while you're running, advises Chris Jefferson, captain of the Spitfires, a faculty and staff running club.

"A lot of people run because they can get away with eating anything they want," said Jefferson, a secretary with the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies.

Jefferson, who runs about 10 miles a day, six days a week, has a ready answer for the many people he said think running is monotonous and ask him why he does it.

"After you run five miles on a regular basis, you begin to step into the Land of Oz," he said. "Then it becomes more difficult not to run."

Jefferson, a blue belt in karate, said the running club began in December 1982 for socializing. "This is a commuter campus and this is a good way for employees to get exercise and to meet each other," he said. The Spitfires have 15 members.

The name "Spitfires" was chosen because the club "needed a name in a hurry to enter a race and that was the only name we could think of," he said.

Jefferson said only faculty and staff members working more than 20 hours a week can join the Spitfires because corporate runs sponsored by companies such as IBM and Xerox allow only employees to compete. Aside from organized and corporate runs, the Spitfires also participate in lunchtime runs around Lake Merced or other areas close to campus.

The Spitfires are considering entering the Bay to Breakers race in May as a team and several members may run the Honolulu Marathon in December.

Faculty and staff members interested in joining the Spitfires can call Jefferson at ext. 2030 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays.

Only four members were able to enter the Irish Sprint held Saturday.

The race, a five-mile run around Lake Merced, was sponsored by the Irish Foundation of San Francisco and was won this year by a team of San Francisco firefighters.

Jefferson said that teammate Florence Bon, a secretary with Computing Services, said prior to the race that she hoped she would not slow the group.

"During the race, Florence said, 'Hey, we can catch the team ahead of us (the Bank of America team),' " The Spitfires overtook that team and finished in eighth place, beating three teams.

"Florence is the heart and soul of this team," Jefferson said.

Peggy O'Brien, a secretary in the Public Affairs office, and Gary Crook, a lecturer in the Physical Education department, also participated in the race.

An Irish Sprint official described the race as "a fun run that has gotten out of hand." The race drew only a handful of contestants when it was inaugurated six years ago. This year more than 1,500 runners and 11 teams entered, most wearing green.

A U.S. Marine band, many of whom ran in the race, entertained the crowd prior to the sprint in the Lake Merced parking lot.

Two short-legged beagles with green ribbons tied around their necks barked out of tune to the band's rendition of the national anthem. The beagles, who did not run the Lake Merced course, also hounded several of the contestants as they crossed the finish line.

In 1886, following a shipwreck off the west coast of Africa, an infant child became part of a family of apes who raised and protected him.

As he grew, he learned the laws of the jungle and eventually claimed the title, Lord of the Apes.

Yet, years later, when he was returned to civilization, he would remain uncertain as to which laws he should obey... those of man... or those of the jungle.

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Screenplay by P. H. VAZAK and MICHAEL AUSTIN Based on the story "TARZAN OF THE APES" by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
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Slide presentation by:
Mr. Lokteff, President of: "Word to Russia"
Monday, March 26, 1984, 12 noon, SU Rms. A-E

'Tis one fine feeling to be cited by DPS

By Russell Mayer

If you park illegally on campus you will get a ticket. SF State Department of Public Safety carries a heavy pen when it comes to parking enforcement.

"Parking enforcement is a sensitive issue and parking citations are a more sensitive issue," said DPS Captain Mel Vaughan. "If we hadn't any parking enforcement, I guarantee this would be one chaotic place."

Vaughan said DPS issues about 10,000 to 12,000 parking citations each year.

"The peak times are at the beginning and the end of the semesters because of the greater amount of students coming to campus," he said. Revenues generated from these fines help maintain the campus parking program.

The program operates with an annual budget of approximately $350,000. Vaughan says about 20 to 25 percent of this comes from the parking fines.

"With this money the department pays the salaries of a parking and transportation coordinator, two full time parking officers and the students who work at the parking areas."

The rest of the money is used to maintain the parking facilities. "Every time the structure is swept it is not unusual to cost $250," Vaughan said.

Drivers can be cited for about 80 types of parking violations. Some of the typical campus fines are:

☐ $10 - parking without a day permit.
☐ $50 - parking in a handicapped zone, blue curb.
☐ $20 - parking in a loading zone, yellow curb.
☐ $20 - parking in a passenger white zone, curb.
☐ $10 - parking in a limited time zone, green curb.
☐ $25 - parking in front of a fire hydrant.
☐ $20 - parking in an intersection.

Parking fines are paid to the San Francisco Municipal court. The city keeps half of the fines collected and sends the rest to the CSU system. The chancellor's office allocates this money among the 19 CSU campuses according to need. Some campuses require more money to retire bonds issued to build parking facilities and will draw more funds than other campuses.

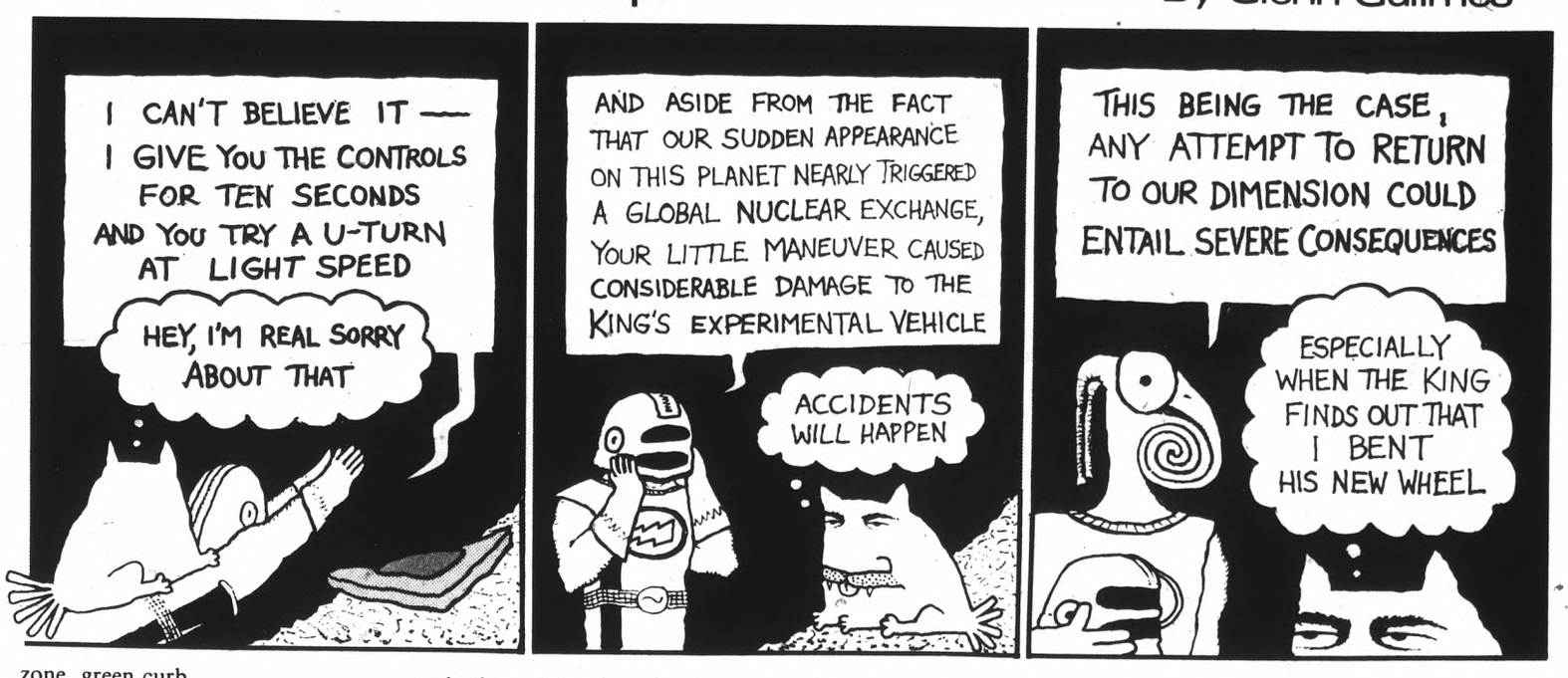
The remainder is sent back to the individual campuses. "On the average we might get about 70 percent of the remaining money," said Vaughan. "We use every penny of it.

"The number of tickets we write does not enhance the budget, but adds to the credibility of the program."

Occasionally, during special events, DPS suspends the parking regulations temporarily.

The Adventures of Ralph

By Glenn Gullmes


I CAN'T BELIEVE IT — I GIVE YOU THE CONTROLS FOR TEN SECONDS AND YOU TRY A U-TURN AT LIGHT SPEED
HEY, I'M REAL SORRY ABOUT THAT
AND ASIDE FROM THE FACT THAT OUR SUDDEN APPEARANCE ON THIS PLANET NEARLY TRIGGERED A GLOBAL NUCLEAR EXCHANGE, YOUR LITTLE MANEUVER CAUSED CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO THE KING'S EXPERIMENTAL VEHICLE
ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN
THIS BEING THE CASE, ANY ATTEMPT TO RETURN TO OUR DIMENSION COULD ENTAIL SEVERE CONSEQUENCES
ESPECIALLY WHEN THE KING FINDS OUT THAT I BENT HIS NEW WHEEL

Bill

Continued from Page 1.

the impact of the Solomon Amendment.

UC officials said Hill's allegation was untrue.

AB 2570 appears to be more a symbolic gesture to support the Solomon Amendment than a major change in financial aid policy.

"The financial packages are almost all federally funded," said Jeffrey Baker, director of SF State's financial aid office.

Last year, Baker administered $18 million in federal aid, compared to $2.5 million in state aid, to SF State students.

AB 2570 will be voted on in the Assembly Education Committee by April 27. If approved, the bill will go to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. It must reach the Assembly floor by June 15 if it is to become law, said Dale Shimasakai, senior consultant for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Hill said, "I have legislative support. I obtained 30 co-authors without even trying."

Baker sent the registration form with a letter of explanation to 4,000 financial aid applicants last summer. He said no more than a dozen students refused to sign the form.

"Many were women, and I don't know what that says," said Baker. "Nobody really cares. And the nobody is the students, and that's probably the worst part of it."

Nevertheless, the California State University Academic Senate passed a resolution opposing AB 2570 this month. A similar resolution is on the agenda for SF State's Academic Senate meeting which will be held next week, said Bernice Biggs, SF State English professor and senator for the state-wide Academic Senate.

In addition, the California State Students Association plans to encourage California State University campuses to protest the bill.

The University of California Student Lobby, the Friends Committee on Legislation, the Draft Resisters' Defense Fund in San Diego and the Sacramento Peace Center also oppose the bill, said Paul Knepprath, CSSA legislative advocate.

Their arguments are similar to those they presented against the Solomon Amendment — that the bill is discriminatory, self-incriminating and limits academic freedom.

"AB 2570 is clearly discriminatory," said Knepprath. "If you have financial resources to meet your educational needs, this law is not imposed on you."

Hill sees it differently. "Financial aid is something the student is asking for above and beyond what is normally provided," he said. "Students can't expect or demand that education be paid for. They have to take responsibilities along with it."

Baker sees the bill as self-incriminating. "Each student who applies for financial aid is being asked to indicate whether or not he or she has violated the law," he said.

Knepprath said, "It's not appropriate for universities to be an enforcement agency for the Selective Service. Universities are places for open academic freedom, not places to catch non-registrants."

But these arguments "don't wash" with Hill. "We simply want to extend the Solomon amendment to the state," he said.

The penalty for evading draft registration is a maximum five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

AB2570 does not require applicants to produce any additional forms or proof of registration. So far, the Solomon Amendment has been administered on the "honor system." Financial aid applicants simply sign a form stating they have registered for the draft or, if not, the reasons why.

"Whether the forms have been answered honestly, we'll never know," Baker said.

If too many abuses are discovered, the financial aid office may be required to collect authorized evidence of registration, he said.

Soviets

Continued from Page 1.

standing of the country's culture, one cannot understand the country.

The White House is also responsible for distorting the Soviet Union's image, and it is the press' responsibility to reveal the true Soviet image, he said.

The Moscow News, the only newspaper published in Russia and printed in English, is intended to give an accurate view of Soviet life and ideas, said Gerasimov. The paper has a circulation of one million and is also printed in French, Spanish and Arabic.

Gerasimov asked the SF State professors how the Soviets could improve relations, said Windmiller. But the visit was not long enough to overcome the cultural gap, and any penetrating discussion was difficult, he said.

"I told Gerasimov that the American people don't know what's going on because they're being drowned in information, whereas the Soviet people don't know what's going on because they're being starved for information," said Windmiller.

"Of course, he disagreed with that. He said, 'What do you mean, we don't have information? We have information.' "

The visiting Soviets seemed genuinely interested in improving U.S. -Soviet relations, said Windmiller, "but they seem to be at a loss to know how to go about it. They are really terribly upset."

He said he learned nothing new about the Soviet people. "It's very common for the Soviet representatives to come on campus and just give us a lot of cliches and we never really get down to what the problem is," he said.

By Toru Kawana

Two participants in last Monday's meeting.

Controversy

Continued from Page 8.

Jones was picked for "philosophical reasons."

The current administration also received criticism when it gave its members pay raises. The total funds allotted to salaries increased by 29 percent, to $40,235. It was the single largest increase of any item in the budget. Gilliam said the pay raises were needed because some officers were earning incomes below the poverty level.

In February, Gilliam tried to post notices at the dorms announcing a meeting to discuss dorm food quality. The Housing Office refused to let Gilliam put the posters in the dorms. Gilliam said the office's action amounted to censorship.

Most recently, Gilliam decided not to talk to the campus press for the remainder of his term. An AS messenger said the reason was "due to the nature of recent press coverage."

Looking back over the past year, Montoya said this administration's best accomplishment was the Emergency Student Loan Program. The AS allocated $5,000 to be loaned out to qualified students in $300 increments. The loans were interest-free and enabled many students to pay university fees while waiting for financial aid.

The biggest mistake made by this administration, Montoya said, was the closing of the Office of Academic Affairs. The office handles grievances between students and the university. Its responsibilities were transferred to the Center for Student Advocacy.

"If the whole administration had known the office was so important, it would have never been eliminated," she said.

Montoya recommended the next administration re-establish the office. To encourage student participation she said the students should be offered one unit for their work, similar to the way students get credit for working in the Legal Referral Center.

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Arts

Bunnymen echo in the fog

By Noma Faingold

Never was there a more uncoordinated group of people than on St. Patrick's Day at the Warfield Theater.

They were in the right place. The audience took their cue from the Liverpool group Echo and the Bunnymen, namely lead singer/guitarist Ian McCulloch, whose Q-Tip body writhed like a rainbow trout trying to escape a fish net.

Free-form movement in an audience that would make the 90-year-old grande dame of modern dance, Martha Graham, puke or maybe croak, was the recurring theme of the evening.

The opening act was a trio with an updated Byrd's sound. They were ironically called Let's Active, even though they moved as little as possible. Bassist Faye Hunter bounced gingerly on her toes on arbitrary beats. If she jumped with more vigor, her socks might have slipped down to her ankles.

The moment Echo and the Bunnymen took the stage, the alternative music fans in the sold-out 2,300-seat hall, stood up in their seats or spilled into the aisles to express themselves, much the way a group of addicts might look while going through cold turkey together.

The band members appeared as silhouettes in a green fog, while a few red spotlights on the stage flickered over the large, purposely-torn cheesecloth rags draped in the background.

A man to my left moved his upper torso like a pendulum throughout the 17-song set, while his right arm swung like it had a mind of its own.

A woman well into her 30s (one of the few in that age bracket), was doing the Monkey for about 20 consecutive minutes. She had two waist-length braids and wore tortoise shell glasses.

The woman next to her had a haircut with ridges cut like a beehive. She had a killer hold on the seat in front of her, while her neck did all the talking.

I wouldn't have noticed all these people if Echo and the Bunnymen were worth watching or listening to.

This is a band that wasn't around in the '60s and has decided to musically relive the era right now.

They didn't wear paisley bell-bottoms or Nehru jackets, but McCulloch sang a '60s-oriented song called "All My Colors."

It's nothing short of inspiring to hear someone sing about their psychedelic experiences, especially with a voice like McCulloch's, whose incredible range allows him to groan, squeal and yelp like a yet-undiscovered animal.

This man sang a few bars of "Light my Fire" during one particularly unfocused song, not as a tribute to Jim Morrison of the Doors, but more like, "I'm the new Jim. Just watch my genius at work."

McCulloch's monologues were truly thought provoking. Just when I thought the stage crew had sucked all the fog out of San Francisco, the band reappeared for their second and final encore to sing, "Do It Clean," a murky, yet danceable song.

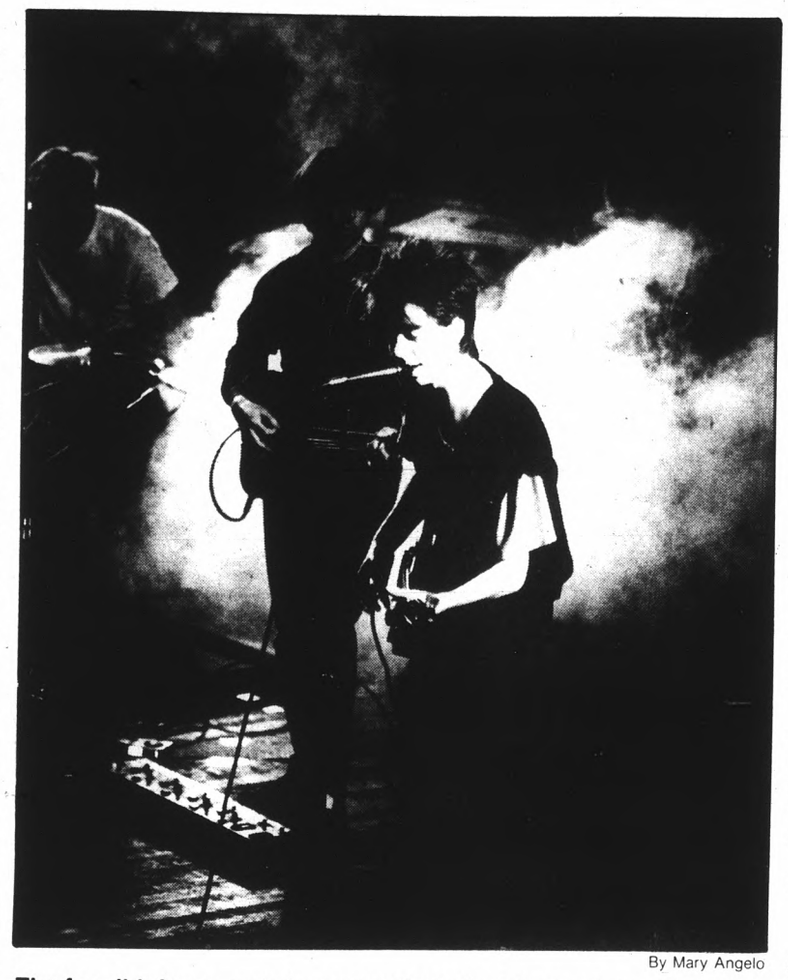
As the instrumentals drifted into the background midway through the piece, he decreed, "Love, love, love. Love is all you need. . .Get up. Stay on the scene, like a sex machine."

Where are the Beatles and James Brown when you need them?

The next verse got better.

"Do you know how to twist? It goes like this, goes like this." McCulloch swaggered across the front of the stage with his left arm cocked behind his neck like he was double-jointed. His upper body jerked around as if he was trying to spring loose from a strait jacket.

Did Chubby Checkers have that in mind when he invented the peppermint twist?



By Mary Angelo

The fog didn't conceal singer Ian McCulloch's vocal shortcomings.

Futurism exhibit: A new look back

By Valeri Mihanovich

The exhibit begins outside the elevator, where a red-and-white banner boldy greets the observer. On the banner is a harsh red swirling pattern of knife-like shapes, the symbol for the Futurist movement.

The exhibit of Futurist documents, paintings, catalogs and almanacs in the de Bellis Collection on the sixth floor of the Library represents an era of drastic changes in art.

Ironically, those who started the Futurist movement in Italy in 1909 probably would have disapproved of this exhibit because it is now art from the past. The doctrine of Futurism disregarded all previous art forms, looking only to the future, with different and radical views.

Documents in the exhibit emphasize this point. Included are manifestos, written by the movement's founder, Filippo Tommasa Marinetti, about his intentions for the movement. He wrote that he wanted Futurism to pervade every aspect of art, from painting and music to theater.

In theater, he wanted to abolish every established performance technique and require that the actors associate only with the people who shared their views on theater.

The manifestos said that all art from the past which did not interest the Futurists should be "thrown overboard." Futurist paintings were nothing like anything seen before, though they did closely resemble paintings of another art movement of the early 20th century, Cubism. Some paintings have rhythmic, continuous lines of patterns. Some resemble Pointillism, with painted dots that, from a distance, form a picture. Throughout the many styles in the paintings, there is a distinctive use of bright, dark and harsh colors and sharp outlines.

Serena de Bellis, the collection's curator, said that merely painting shapes was not enough for Futurists. They wanted to show in their work the new ideas of their time, such as electricity.

One such painting, of a street lamp, not only depicts the lamp, but also the brightness and warmth of electricity.

According to de Bellis, that is just the effect that the Futurists were trying to achieve. They wanted the viewer to feel and even smell their works. A reproduction of a painting by Luigi Russolo entitled Perfume, shows a woman who seems to be in a flutter of scent, represented by short brushstrokes that give the viewer the illusion of perfume.

Music is another area approached by the Futurists. Russolo wrote, "Ancient life was all silence. In the 19th century, with the invention of the machine, noise was born. Today, noise triumphs and reigns supreme over the sensibilities of men." Noise was music to the Futurists. Music would become, Marinetti wrote, "farther from achieving pure-sound, to almost achieving noise-sound." Documents at the exhibit show the notes, music sheets and pictures of Futurist musical ideas.

Futurism closely resembles Cubism in style.

Futurism, according to de Bellis, came to a halt in 1915 at the beginning of World War I. Though Marinetti tried to reactivate the movement in the 1930s, his involvement with the Italian fascist movement disgusted many artists, and the movement died once again.

Works in the exhibit were acquired by Rino Di Pasqua, who grew up in San Francisco's Richmond district in the 1930s. As a child, he viewed the works of the Futurists at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in 1939.

The Futurist exhibit will be displayed through May, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The student Union Art Gallery will present its Spring Performance Series April 2-12, featuring the first Bay Area performance by Monica Gazzo, an Italian theater/video artist. In addition, SF State students Colette Lafia, John Brennan, Signe Cook and others will perform in the series. Contact the Gallery at ext. 2580 for more details.

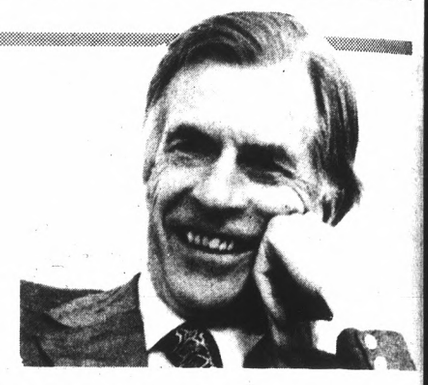
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PERFORMING ARTS

music

ALEX DE GRASSI
Guitarist
April 4, Wednesday
3:00 pm
Barbary Coast, Student Union
$3.00 Students, $4.00 General
Tix available at Student Union Info. Desk & BASS
In association with KSFS

THE BLASTERS
Dance Concert
April 10, Tuesday
3:00 pm
Barbary Coast, Student Union
$4.00 Students, $5.00 General
Tix available at Student Union Info Desk
In association with KSFS

lectures



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In association with City Arts & Lectures, Inc., International Relations Student Association & Political Science Student Association

A Reading with Pulizer Prize Winner
ALICE WALKER
Author of "The Color Purple"
April 3, Tuesday
1:00 pm
Barbary Coast, Student Union
$3.00 Students, $4.00 General
Tix available at Student Union Info Desk & BASS
In association with the Women's Center

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March 22 & 23
4:00 & 7:00 pm
Barbary Coast, Student Union
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Starring David Bowie
Tuesday Cult Series
March 27
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Barbary Coast, Student Union
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Sports

Gators score on campus

By Deidre Harrison

The Gators have generated a lot of heat in the last few weeks . . . enough to raise a specter unfamiliar to SF State: school spirit.

The Gators reached the zenith of their 1984 season Saturday when they were narrowly defeated, 76-68, by the University of Alabama in the Division II Quarterfinals. But on their rise, they brought to a slow boil a campus usually tepid about its athletics.

Sunday night, at 5:30 p.m. a crowd of cheerleaders, friends and fans waited at San Francisco International Airport for the Gators' arrival from Florence, Ala. Right in the middle of the singing, cheering crowd was SF State President Chia-Wei Woo.

"There was a crowd waiting for us at the airport," said graduate assistant Pat Fuscaldo. "Mostly friends and family. The cheerleaders sang 'We are proud of you.' President Woo shook Coach Wilson's hand, that was really great for the guys to see."

Woo also sent a telegram to the Gator's hotel the day of the Alabama game. Assistant Coach Gary Trousdale said Coach Wilson read the telegram to the players right before they took the court.

"It said the school is really proud of you," said Trousdale. But even that added encouragement couldn't save the Gators from losing before 4,000 at Flower Hall.

The Gators held a brief three-point lead early in the first half, 18-15. The Lions snapped at their heels until the score was tied 28-28 with two minutes, 30 seconds remaining. Nine unanswered points at the end of the half left the score 36-28 in favor of Alabama.

The Gators never regained the lead, although they were only down by eight points with a minute, 33 seconds to go.

"We just broke down," said the game's high scorer Tony Welch, who racked up 18 points. "We played a good game, but not as good as we could of. The odds are going to catch up on you when you play on the road as much as we do. We just got caught."

Wilson points to the loss of two starting players late in the second half as one reason for the disappointing loss. Everett Johnson fouled out with seven minutes, 41 seconds remaining. Keith Hazell sprained his ankle with the clock showing a little over four minutes.

The Gators also had to contend with a painfully low freethrow percentage — the Gators sank only four of 11 shots while the Lions went 22 for 28. But the defeat can't minimize what the Gators accomplished for the school.

"I think we've raised the level of importance of the sport here on campus," said Wilson.

"When I saw those guys coming off the plane in their coats and ties, I knew they realized the importance of representing the school. That adds to the campus atmosphere."

Last Thursday, the Associated Students sponsored a pep rally for the men. Wilson said it was the first time during his six years as coach that a pep rally had been held.

"I had tears in my eyes," he said.

Each player was asked to say a few words before the assembly. "Our guys really loved it," said Fuscaldo. "We have some players who should have been politicians and some who should never speak in front of a crowd, but everyone of them loved it."

Fuscaldo estimated 150 attended the rally.

"We really began to get a lot of support from the school," said Welch. "I think if we had played this last game in San Francisco, we could have filled the gym."

Four of the 1984 Gators are leaving the team. Welch, Hazell, Johnson and Patrick Sandle. Steve Lavin, Don Bagley, Andre Sparks, John Corbin, Alex Lopez, Mike McNairy, Marichal Gilbert and Lloyd Johnson will be returning.

"I'm going to be recruiting like crazy," said Wilson. "It's going to be hard to replace the players that are leaving. No, I'll never replace them, but I'll have to mend the team somehow. I think we'll be right back in the playoffs next year. Just watch."

End-of-season statistics

SF STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM 1984 SEASON
RECORD 19-12 OVERALL, 12-2 NCAC HOME: 12-3, ROAD: 7-9
NCAC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

PLAYER	FG-PCT	TP-AVG	REB-AVG
Cady, Jennifer	.429	0.5	0.8
Cady, Monica	.304	1.3	1.0
Drew, Sabrina	.343	3.5	5.8
Easley, Trina	.484	19.4	12.7
Harvey, Anna	.429	12.9	3.3
Hightower, Sharon	.426	11.9	7.2
Jackson, Tangie	.429	1.7	0.6
Sutten, Kelly	.250	0.9	0.6
Washington, Kim	.295	4.9	1.7
Whitehead, Ruth	.375	1.2	2.0
Williams, Elaine	.397	9.7	6.3

SF STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM 1984 SEASON
RECORD 21-11 OVERALL, 10-4 NCAC
SECOND PLACE, NCAC

PLAYER	TP-PCT	TP-AVG	REB-AVG
Bagley, Don	.429	1.8	0.9
Corbin, John	.295	1.5	0.3
Gilbert, Marichal	.500	1.0	0.7
Hazell, Keith	.514	10.1	3.8
Johnson, Everett	.490	8.3	7.1
Johnson, Lloyd	.280	1.1	0.7
Lavin, Steve	.125	0.7	0.3
Lopez, Alex	.396	7.1	2.3
McNairy, Mike	.458	1.3	0.9
Sandle, Patrick	.500	10.4	3.1
Sparks, Andre	.461	13.9	1.6
Welch, Tony	.518	14.3	5.2

Thrown for a gain

By Ken Heiman

When Steve Koel first threw the javelin for SF State in intercollegiate competition last year against Pomona Pitzer College, opponents and spectators laughed. The throw was 107 feet.

By the end of last year's track season, Koel had thrown the javelin 221 feet to place fourth in the conference and tenth in the nation in the NCAA Division II. His throws so far this year average more than 200 feet. Coaches and teammates say he is still improving.

Nobody's laughing now — except Koel.

Watching Koel is a lesson in precision and technique.

"Let me think about something," Koel says to himself as he strokes his chin. He spits on his hands for a better grip, grasps the aluminum one-pound, 10-ounce, 7½-foot javelin and begins his crossover approach run.

Koel gathers speed. He abruptly stops 50 feet later and releases the javelin with an audible "umph!" It hangs in the air for about five seconds and lands 150 feet away.

"Damn," mutters Koel, "no power in the legs."

Koel, who puts in about 10 hours of practice a week, has his own formula for throwing. "I just try to relax. If I start thinking about all the things I might be doing wrong before my release, it really messes up the throw," he said.

Mike Jarecki, a senior javelin thrower, said Koel has not reached his full potential yet, but "he's so good at throwing that it's like having another coach."

Koel said, "It's really kind of a freak story of why I'm competing in the javelin toss. I started out in the hurdles a year ago but pulled a hamstring midway through the season. I couldn't run, so I became a javelin thrower."

By Russell Yip

Steve Koel grimaces as he prepares to throw the javelin.

Koel, a sophomore, came here two years ago to join the track team.

"I was offered partial football scholarships at St. Mary's and San Jose State, but my football coach convinced me that I could be a good hurdler at San Francisco State, so here I am," he said.

And track coach Harry Marra could not be happier.

He said, "I think Steve's fortunate to be here. He has a lot of potential — and I think he's going to get some of the finest coaching around."

The SF State javelin record stands at 246 feet 8 inches by Bob Parker in 1974. Koel is second with a recent throw of 227 feet, which qualifies him for the nationals.

"Steve's got a very good chance of breaking the school record. I'm not so concerned with how far he throws it, but that he does the event properly," Marra said.

Koel and Marra agree that the javelin is easy to learn but difficult to master.

Koel said, "Throwing the javelin is very technical. If your timing and release are off, it can screw up your whole throw. You want to be able to throw the stick like hitting a line-drive in baseball."

At 6 feet 2 inches, 208 pounds, Koel said, he is almost the ideal size. The most successful javelin tosses depend on ability to use the lower body, he said.

"You have to be able to use your legs and hips to gain leverage and power. Also, you don't throw the javelin, you 'pull' it as if you were cracking a whip," Koel said.

One of Koel's goals is to qualify with a toss of at least 258 feet for the Olympic trials in June. "I feel confident, but if I don't make it, I won't feel too disappointed. Dwelling on that type of thing can bring me down," he said.

Koel said that he comes from an athletic background. "I have three sisters: Two of them are junior national swimmers and the other tried out for the Olympic volleyball team."

Aside from graduating with a business degree in a few years, Koel, 19, said he would like to continue throwing the javelin after college.

With a boyish grin on his face, Koel said, "I'm going to be working the rest of my life, so I might as well take it to the limit."

Sidelines

BASEBALL

The Gators shut out Sacramento State Friday 1-0. The Hornets came back and swept a pair from SF State Saturday 6-2 and 6-1. Gator Kirk Hancock was 7 for 9 in Saturday's games.

The losses dropped the team to third place with an 11-9 division record and boosted Sacramento, 12-8, to first.

SF State plays at San Luis Obispo Monday and Tuesday.

TENNIS (WOMEN)

The women's tennis team defeated USF Thursday 5-4. Saturday, the Gators failed to win a match against Westmont College, losing 9-0.

Today the team competes in the three day CSUS Invitational in Sacramento.

TRACK

The track team will meet CSU Humbolt and Pomona Pitzer College Saturday in a double-dual meet.

SOFTBALL

Oregon State University swept a doubleheader against the Gators Saturday. Oregon shut out SF State in the first game 10-0 but the Gators played tough in the second, losing 4-3.

Softball Coach Diane Killiam praised her team for good play against a tough opponent. "Oregon State's probably the best division I team. They placed second last year in one of the two toughest conferences in the country."

The Gators have been set back by a number of injuries and now have 11 healthy members. Killiam hopes her team will be in full strength when Division II competition begins March 30.

The team plays the University of Oregon here today.

SWIMMING

Doug Roth became the first Division II All-American swimmer from a men's swimming team in SF State history. He placed 11th in country at the championships in New York with a school record-breaking time of 1:00:4 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Bebe Mees placed fourth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00:34, a school record. Amy Hamel followed in the same event with a sixth-place finish. Her time was 1:00:5.

The freestyle relay team of Hamel, Mees, Mary-Eileen O'Sullivan and Jennifer Zimmerman placed 12th in the 200-yard event with a time of 1:40:2, also a school record.

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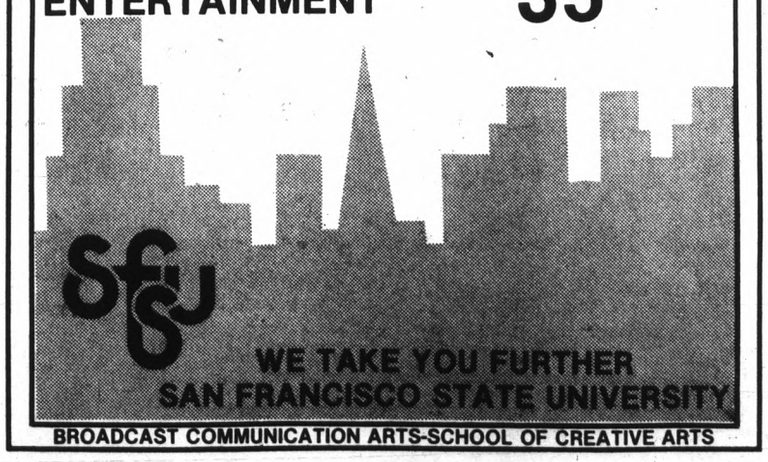

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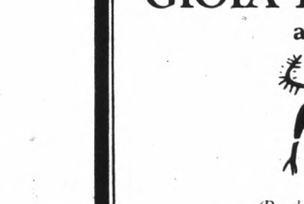

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Backwords

Outcast gays rekindle faith in synagouge

By Michael Taslitz

Friday evening arrives and Jews throughout the Bay Area can be seen making their way to temple for Shabbat services. The week has ended. For Jews this is the time to give thanks to God for another healthy week in their lives.

With this thought in mind, Jews also gather at a small, white, wooden building on the corner of 19th Street and Danvers in the Castro district. Temple Sha'ar Zahav (Golden Gate) looks ordinary on the outside, but inside it is unique — Sha'ar Zahav is the largest gay and lesbian Jewish congregation in Northern California. It is the third largest congregation of this type in the nation.

A sense of warmth and community is conveyed to the person coming to this temple for the first time. Men and women sit together in dark wooden pews waiting for the service to begin. Lovers hold hands, without fear of being shunned by the rest of the congregation.

The service begins with a song. Everyone links arms and sways to the melody. The song, as is the case with the readings from the prayer book, has been rewritten by the congregation to eliminate any biased or sexist language.

Friday night services are never the same. Every week, different members of the synagogue compose and conduct the service. Each member designs the type of service they would like to conduct. One week the service may have more Hebrew prayers while other times there may be an emphasis on singing or responsive readings.

As husband and wives do at the conclusion of services in other temples, lovers and close friends kiss each other to wish them a good shabbas. At Oneg Shabbat, a reception after the service, friends meet to talk while eating pastries and drinking wine.

The majority of the members are new to the Bay Area and have no immediate family here. This makes the members look at the congregation in a different way than other temples.

"For us, the congregation is much more than a synagogue. It's an extended family," said Daniel Chesir, one of the founding members of Sha'ar Zahav.

As an extended family, the congregation acts as a support group for members who have AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Sha'ar Zahav has a Phooey-on-AIDS fund started by Mark Feldman, who died of the disease last April. According to the temple's president Robert Rankin, the fund is used to help pay expenses of other AIDS victims in the congregation.

Three of the members of the temple currently have AIDS. Last Friday, a second member died from the disease after a six-month fight.

Sha'ar Zahav originated from an organization called Achvah. Rabbi Alan Levinson said he first encountered the group in 1974 when they asked Temple Beth Abraham in Oakland, the temple Levinson was then affiliated with, if they could rent a room to conduct Shabbat and High Holiday services.

"They mainly wanted to assert the fact that they were gay and Jewish," said Levinson.

By 1977, Achvah ceased to function as the main Jewish-gay organization in the area and had grown inactive, said Chesir. Members of Achvah later established the Sha'ar Zahav congregation.

The first Friday night service was held in July 1977 at Glide Memorial Church. Without a building of their own, the congregation found itself wandering from one place to another. Services were held at the Jewish Community Center, a Buddhist monastery and the Northeast Mental Health Center.

In October of 1983, Sha'ar Zahav moved into a permanent home. The congregation raised $200,000 in five months through a series of fund-raising events, including the raffling-off of a new Rolls Royce, to purchase a church built in 1907 and owned by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Sha'ar Zahav today actively participates in the American reform Jewish movement, a liberal type of Judiasm. For four years it has been a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation (UAHC), the main reform organization in the nation. The temple is helping plan next year's national UAHC convention in Los Angeles.

Sha'ar Zahav is searching for a rabbi. The temple has placed advertisements in both Jewish and gay/lesbian publications. "The Jewish Gaily Forward," the temple's monthly bulletin, specifies the new rabbi should "develop and implement creative approaches to meeting the needs of our members . . . and affiliate with both the Jewish and gay/lesbian communities."

The job description also says, "Special qualities we seek in our rabbi include particular sensitivity to gay/lesbian issues and support for the goals of feminism and egalitarianism."

For many years, gay and lesbian Jews were alienated from organized religion. They found themselves unable to comfortably accomodate their lifestyle to the existing organized Jewish community. Chesir said the temple is not only a place for worship but is also a social center.

Levinson remembers an instance in 1975 when an Achvah member's Jewish lover died. According to Levinson, no rabbi could be found to perform a funeral service.

"They (Achvah) had no idea how to do a service," Levinson said. "Rabbis can find excuses for things."

Such instances alienated many gays and lesbians from the organized Jewish community. They dropped out of temples and did not participate in Jewish activities. Temple Sha'ar Zahav has brought them back into the Jewish community.

"These were gay and lesbian Jews who felt they wanted to be authentically Jewish and free in their lifestyles," said Rankin.

Rankin first came to Sha'ar Zahav in 1979, moving to San Francisco from Arkansas. Although he knew about the congregation, he was wary of attending.

"I thought I was too old and too square," he said. Since first attending Sha'ar Zahav he has been an active member of the congregation.

Member Gary Koenigsberg has a similar story.

"I had kind of lost touch since the break with my parents. Then I came to Sha'ar Zahav. It brought back all the good feelings of Judiasm."

For Jon, who did not want to be identified because he fears his family would be harassed, the temple helped his relationship with his parents.

"My father is a rabbi in New Jersey," he explained.

When Jon lived at home, he did not tell anyone he was gay. After he moved to San Francisco his parents visited him. They attended services at Sha'ar Zahav. Jon said, "It did wonders for my relationship."

"Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind; it is abomination."
Leviticus 18:20

"And if a man lie with mankind, as with womankind, both of them have committed abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."
Leviticus 20:13

There are 613 commandments in traditional Jewish law. All of these laws are contained in the Torah, otherwise known as the first five books of the Old Testament. Two commandments, noted above, specifically prohibit homosexuality.

Rabbi Gary Greenbaum, the rabbi for the San Francisco Hillel Foundation, said, "There is not one Jew who follows every commandment.

"As a rabbi who does not neccessarily accept Torah as entirely divine, but divinely inspired, I have to look at what caused the biblical writers to write that. There were pagan cultures. It was an anti-pagan statement.

"In the modern world, we don't see homosexuality as an abomination. People are who they are, what they are."

Greenbaum said it is easy to take a dogmatic view against homosexual Jews. But he doesn't see it as an appropriate position.

"I don't think a gay person or a lesbian person is going to go out and get cured," he said.

"I don't think telling someone to be celibate is a reasonable response. But telling someone to seek a positive relationship is a positive thing."

Many members of Sha'ar Zahav even fulfill their religious obligation to have children, one of the most important duties of a Jewish adult. Rankin said some members of the temple have children from previous marriages, some have adopted, and some marry solely in order to have children.

Greenbaum likes the idea of a synagogue with a special outreach to the gay and lesbian community. He hopes homosexuals will eventually be fully accepted in other temples so separate synagogues will not be neccessary.

On the other hand, Rabbi Jacob Traub, an orthodox rabbi from Temple Adath Israel, said the basic premise of Sha'ar Zahav is a violation of Jewish law.

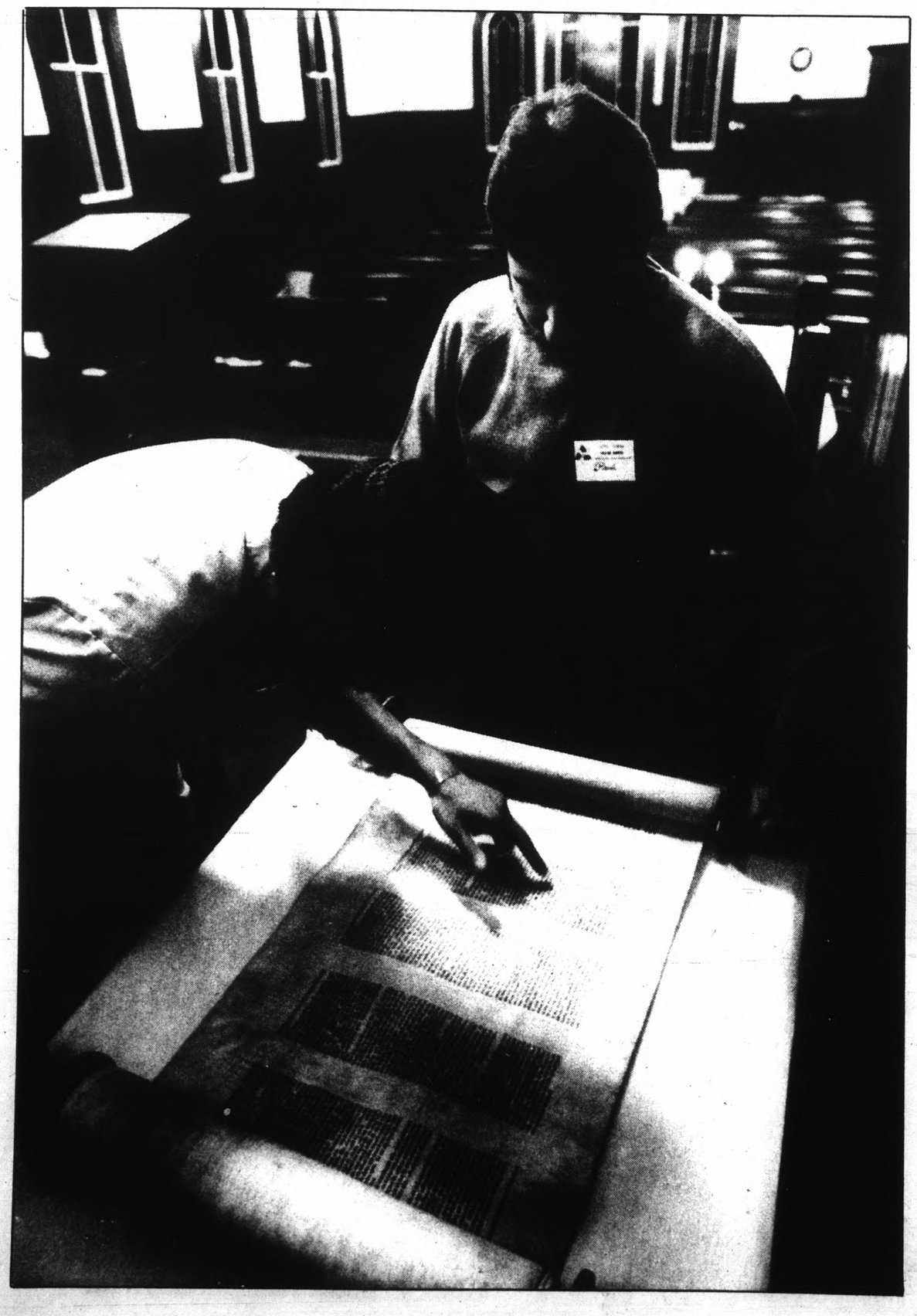
"They have chosen to disregard that part of the Torah that addresses their sexual orientation," he said. "For the first time in modern Jewish history, basic Torah is being disregarded."

Rankin said Traub's remarks reflect the attitude of traditional Judiasm, which does not encompass reform Judiasm.

"If our congregation did not exist, large numbers of gay and lesbian Jews would be outside any organized Jewish life," he said.

Despite opposition, Sha'ar Zahav has found its place in the community. It is on an equal standing with other member temples of the UAHC.

Rankin said, "If you believe in a loving, caring God who created us with special way of loving each other, you cannot believe that this God created us to be celibate as some cosmic practical joke."



Clockwise from left: Daniel Chesir and another temple member read from the Torah. Sha'ar Zahav members stand by the pulpit, where shabbas candles are lit. Temple President Robert Rankin with a member of the congregation.

Photos by Ernest Senzer